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ROYAL GREETING is extended Queen Elizabeth

at the start of a 10-day visit to British Columbia.

The Queen Arrives

The Queen, tired but, smil-ing, arrived in Vancouver to-day with Prince Philip and Princess Anne to begin her 10-hay centennial four of Brit-

fuss?" Queen Elizabeth is reported to have told aides shortly before takeoff

A Buckingham Palace press cor respondent said the Queen was surprised about the recent public

"I've only had a tiresome cold just like lots of other people have just now," said the Queen. "Why does

to Canada for the royal tour.

discussion of her health.

WHY ALL THE FUSS

OVER A COLD?-QUEEN

The Queen, tired but smilng, arrived in Vancouver toay with Prince Philip and
rincess Anne to begin her
olfay centennial four of Britlik Columbia.

The Royal Family headed to

the royal yacht Britannia with
Prince Minister and Mrs. Trudeau, They will arrive in the
crowd of more than 1,000 as
she stepped out of the plane
to meet the official greeters in
three days recuperating from

three days recuperating from

simuly, 55-degree weather

everybody wonder if I'm starting to break up and am on the verge of collapse?"

said Sunday the three days the Queen spent last week at her country

estate in Sandringham helped east the cough and cold that had plagued her since mid-March.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman

"The Queen is much better. There

will be no more bulletins about her health," the spokesman said.

Heading the reception line was Governor-General and Mrs. Roland-Michener, Prime Minister and Mrs. Trudeau, John Nicholson, B.C. lieu-tenant-governor, and his wife, and Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett.

There was a stiff north-westerly breeze, which gave both Princess Anne and Mrs. Trudeau difficulty with their

LAST VISIT IN 1969

The 20-year-old princess is making her first trip to B.C., marking the 100th anniversary of the province's entry into Confederation. For the Queen and Prince Philip, it is their third—their last was in 1969.

1969.
Tour officials have called the 3,779-mile tour a meet-the-people visit and after receiving official greetings from the dignitaries, she walked immediately to the roped-off crowd to exchange pleasanties.

She spent about live minutes walking along the Continued on Page 2

by Mrs. Pierre Elliott Trudeau in Vancouver today Royal Weather

Ideal tour weather has been promised for Victoria today and Tuesday with skies as close to royal blue as they dan get.

Scattered cloud may appear about the time the Britannia docks at the CPR pier on the south side of the Inner Harbor at 6:45 p.m. More wisps are expected Tuesday morning, with a return to bright sunshine in the afternoon.

WHERE TO SEE

QUEEN TONIGHT

Here is a resume of the royal tour itinerary tonight and Tuesday,

TONIGHT

6:45 p.m.: Yacht Britannia ties up in the Inner

7 p.m.: Royal party, accompanied by Prime Minister Trudeau, disembarks and leaves for city

Belleville, north on Douglas, east on Fort, north on

(Yates St.-between Cook and Blanshard has

7:30: Royal cavalcade arrives at the Pandora

7:35: The Queen, Prince Philip and Princess

7:50: Royal party returns to cars, and drives

TUESDAY

10 a.m.: The Queen, Philip and Anne disembark

from the Britannia and drive directly to the main driveway into the Legislative Buildings.

10:15: Welcoming ceremony begins.

7:00: Arrival at the Britannia.

8:45: Dinner party on the Britannia

On Tuesday traffic in the vicinity of the Legislative Buildings will be blocked off from 8:30 a.m. until the completion of the official welcome

west on Pandora, south on Government, west on Yates, south on Wharf, east on Humboldt, south on

Government, west on Belleville to the Britannia.

Anne walk from city hall through Centennial.

west on Yates, north on Blanshard and west

hall by car, taking a round-about route, ea

been reserved for school children.)

entrance of city hall.

Square to Douglas St.

Slight chaid cover actually preferable for the people who have to spend long hours of waiting for a glimpse of the royal party—and for the visitors and dignitaries who will receive them, the

weatherman said. Winds will be light enough to permit private craft to welcome the royal yacht and to see her off Tuesday, reaching a high of westerly 20. Temperatures, at high 60s the past two days, will drop to the mid and low 60s

carpets repted and cere-mental platforms in place for tonight's ceremonies, with reports from London indi-cating that on her departure this morning the Queen had recovered from a stubborn cold she has had since mid-

The police forces responsible for much of the pre-paratory work are city police and RCMP. They said their aim is two-fold: to ensure that the visit is a "dignified" one, and to see that as many citizens as possible get a



REMOVED from the Dupont Circle area of Washington is a young antiwar protester who formed part of a

group which tried and failed to tie up rush hour traffic. More than 6,000 (AP Wirephoto) were arrested.

Quebec MP Quits Tories Leaving PCs Only Three

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec said adding that the resigna-has only three Progressive tion was irrevocable. Conservative members in the House of Commons following and to Mr. Stanfield, said that the resignation from the party Sunday of Roch Lasalic member for Joliette, who will sit as an independent.

He said that Mr. Stanfield, said that Mr. Lasaliteld, said that the Lasaliteld said that the Lasaliteld said that the Stanfield said that Mr. Stanfield said that Mr. Stanfield said that Mr. Stanfield said that the Lasaliteld said the Lasaliteld said that the Lasaliteld said the Lasaliteld said that the Lasaliteld said the Lasaliteld said that the Lasaliteld said that the Lasaliteld said the Lasalitel

In a telegram to party office had tried to get in tender Robert Stanfield Mr. Joseph Willed William Wi

"It is no longer possible to serve the party and the interests of Quebec at the always be a piace for Quebec some time." The telegram becers in the Conservative party.

SECOND TO ACT

Mr. Lasalle is the second prominent Quebec Conservative to leave his position in the last five days

Fernand Alic resigned as said.

He resigned after serious thought." Mr. Alic said. "He thought." Mr. Alic said. "He has the full support of the people who elected him." However Mr. Alie retained his

Ray Breaks. Out

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI)

James Earl Ray, serving 99

years for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.,

said Ray broke out of his cell

by sawing through its bars, leaving behind a dummy in

his bunk to fool guards. 14 00

to try to change the Quebec wing's constitutional stance at the Conservative's provincial convention in Quebec City at the end of May.

Mr. Lasalle said last month that if Mr. Alie were forced that if Mr. Alie were forced to resign because of his opposition to the national party and its leader, be himself would quit the Conservative cancus. In Montreal, Sanday, Mr. Alie said that Mr. Lasaile did not resign simply, because the had promised me his support."

Both Mr. Lasafle's resigna

tion and mine were a kind of symbolic gesture, an effort to force the farty to define its government gave notice loday of a motion to create a special parliamentary com-mittee to lead of the special parliamentary

Arrest List Hits 6,000

ULBRICHT STEPS DOWN

EAST BERLIN (Reuter) -East Germany's veteran Communist leader Walter Ulbricht resigned today from

Ulbricht resigned today from his post as first secretary of the ruling Socialist Unity Communist party, the official news agency ADN reported.

The agency said Ulbricht, 17, requested at a central committee meeting here to be relieved of his party post for reasons of age, and to hand over nower to someone

NEWS BRIEFS

Dow Declines

The New York Stock Ex-The New York Stock Ex-change at 2 p.m. today was headed for its sharpest de-cline this year. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks at that time was down 13.35 at 928.40. Trading was moderate.

Analysts said the decline was mainly due to profit-taking. In Toronto at midatternoon stock prices were sharply lower in light trading. Details on Page 10.

Budget in June

OTTAWA (CP) - Finance OTTAWA (P) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson said today he will not present his annual budget in the Com-mons until next month. He said in the Commons that at the same time he will intro-duce legislation on changes in the income tax system and comment on the status of the

demonstrators fought police in a six-hour series of skirmishes on the United States capital's streets today. Rush-hour traffic was snarled, but the arrest of more than 6,000 protesters frustrated their efforts to paralyse the government.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Anti-Vietnam war

Beginning before dawn and continuing until noon, policemen fired volleys of tear gas and wielded billy clubs to disperse crowds of demonstrators. Scores were injured.

Hit-and-Run Tactics

Squads of police, backed up by National Guard forces and federal troops, kept traffic flowing across major bridges into the capital, but-numerous intersections in the city itself were blocked temporarily by the demonstrators' hit-and-

run factics.

"The city is open; the traffic is flowing; the government is functioning," U.S. AttorneyGeneral John N. Mitchell said at mid-morning.

Marco Washington Mayor Walter Washington agreed, saying the demonstrators "did not succeed." Absentee records were not immediately available, but

direct surveys of major agen-cies, indicated the normal complement of lederal em-ployees had shown up top-work today. "It looks like a normal day," several person-nel officers said.

Many of the employees.

nel officers said.

Many of the employees,
however, had to drive or walk
through hillowing clouds of
tear-gas. They joined demonstrators in bolding bandkerchicis to streaming eyes and
smarting nostrils.

Volley after volley of teargas had been fined by riotequipped police, who also
wielded billy clubs to disperse
growds of demonstrators

Clouds of Tear-gas

Demonstrators appeared to had been billed in advance as have been thwarted in two of bridges and marching on the But the protesters fied up

traffic in the Georgetown and downtown areas by hurling debris and in some cases themselves onto the streets in dozens of locations. Some vehicles were overturned and others set afire.
The demonstrators were

almost all young men, many of them bearded and some wearing head bands. However, there was a considerable sprinkling of young

The Mayday demonstration

a massive show of nonbefore dawn it turned into a series of hit-and-run clashes with riot equipped police.

Lining up the four major bridges linking Virginia with the capital were an estimated 2,000 froops, standing almost shoulder to shoulder and holding rifles with sheathed bayonets.

FIRE TEAR GAS During a normal rush hour

the bridges carry 76,000 cars. Traffic on the bridges was stopped at times, but generally it was about like any other Monday morning flow of suburban commuters heading for jobs in the city.

Hundreds of the commuters were caught in clouds of tear gas fired by police to disperse demonstrators in Georgetown and in the area near the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials and the Washing testers, they held handker

Continued on Page 2

11:00: Following the welcoming, the royal party vill visit the Provincial Museum and the archives. then return to the Britannia. 12:30: Government luncheon at the Empress for the Royal Family 2 p.m.: The Queen and Philip leave the Empress for points up Island, travelling north on Govern-ment, east on Humboldt, north on Douglas to the Trans-Canada Highway. 2:20: Princess Anne leaves the Empress for Victoria International Airport, travelling the same route as far as the Pat Bay Highway, 6:15: Queen and Philip land at the airpost on their way back from Nanaimo. 6:20: Departure by car for Victoria.

LASALLE



No doubt about it - th' weatherman's a monarchist too.

was toiled early today in an attempt to escape from Brushy Mountain State Primary Correction s on . Tennessee correction commissioner Mark Luttrell

All them librarians in town t'day-an' our instory's bein' made instead o' written.

* * * To Washington police hev done what th' Viet Cong couldn't

mittee to look into the need for legislation to deal with seek papers and records.
Notice of the motion, which

OTTAWA PLANS

CRISIS STUDY

Notice of the motion, which will be 'debatable, was placed on Monday's Commons order paper by government House Leader Allan MacFachen.

The joint committee would be appointed "to examine, inquire into and report upon the nature and kind of legislation required to deal with emergencies that may

the existence of government.

The joint Commons-Senate

committee would be empowered to call witnesses and

sarise from time to time in the future by reason of lawless-ness or violence in Canadian society and that endanger the existence of government or the maintenance of the peace and public order.

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TV COVERAGE OF ROYAL VISIT

Television coverage of the royal family's visit to Victoria will be shown on Channels 2 and 6 at 10 am. Tuesday.

For those who miss it the first time the morning

coverage will be repeated at 3 p.m.
On Friday at 10:30 a.m. on Channels 2 and 6 Victorians can watch the royal family attending the Citizen Court proceedings at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver.

At 11:15 a.m. the coverage of the court proceedings will be interrupted to show Princess Ann laying the cornerstone for the new CBC Pacific Regional Headquarters.

At 2 p.m. Channels 2, 6 and 8 will cover the royal party at the 101st May Day Celebrations at Queen's Park in New Westminster and at 7 p.m. Channel 2 will show highlights of their visit to the interior.

Edited coverage of the Citizen Court proceedings

will be repeated at 7:30 on Channel 2. Highlights of the royal visit will be shown each evening on regular newscasts.

THE QUEEN

concourse above the tarmac read: "Love Our Queen." The Royal Family boarded

a closed limousine for a 70-minute drive through the city to Vancouver harbor where

the royal yacht Britannia was docked.

Tour officials decided on

the customary open con-

vertible to avoid any risk of chill to the Queen.

A six-hour cruise to Victoria

Continued from Page 1" by a young girl on the airport cordoned-off area. talking mainly to school children and smiling.

arrival, the prime minister and his wife mingled with the crowd, with Mr. Trudeau shaking hands and signing

autographs. During the greeting cere-monies, a band from Cambie junior secondary school in suburban Richmond played God Save the Queen and a Union Jack was hoisted.

DISPLAY POSTER

ends with a civic welcome at about 7 p.m. PDT and a brief

... ROYAL WEATHER

chance to see and meet the

royal visitors. Mayors of all Greater Victoria municipalities will be on the platform in Centennial Square shortly after 7:30 p.m. to meet the Queen and look on while she signs the visi-

Cost of preparations for the visit are being shared by the four core municipalities.

Haddock says cost should not Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock says cost should not be considered as a factor of any consequence. A staunch monarchist, the mayor says the visit will focus world attention on B.C. in its

21-GUN SALUTE

1,000-voice elémentary school choir and a booming 21-gun salute. The Queen also will inspect a 100-m an honor guard composed of men from the PPCLI's 3rd Battalion and the Fleet School, Esqui

was the responsibility of the federal government. From the time she touched down at Vancouver, she has been a provincial responsibility.

Deputy Provincial Secretary

L. J. Wallace says B.C.'s share of the cost is not known

or onsequence. A staunch of the cost is low to the mayor says at this stage.

e visit will focus world tention on B.C. in its intention on B.C. in its intention on B.C. in its of the good will and kinship fostered with the other members of the Commonwealth.

At the Legislative Buildings bers of the Commonwealth.

Wallone said.

9 YOUNGSTERS DIE IN CRASH

Ten youngsters piled into Danny Henderson's "new" car for a Sunday ride. Nine of them died a short time later when a freight train slammed

The 10 ranged in age from 12 to 16. The only one spared was Sharon Belcher, 16. She was taken to hospital in criti-

The accident at an elevated country road crossing was less than three miles west of their homes in this north cen-Georgia community of

Newton County Sheriff Henry Odum said the 10-year-old, second-hand car was bent nearly in two by the impact, with the right rear end of the oar lacking only five feet of touching the right front-

"They never knew what hit

Henderson had acquired the car less than three weeks ago. It was his first car, one state patrol troper commented. "Apparently he wanted to share it with his

ALASKA QUAKE SPARKS TIDAL WAVE ALERT

ADAK, Alaska (AP) — An earthquake registering 7.1 on the Richter Scale forced temporary evacuation of some persons when it jarred the Adak naval station Saturday night, but no injuries nor damage were reported.

A spokesman for the U.S. navy said persons in low areas were directed to move to high ground after a tidal wave alert was issued, but they returned after the alert was cancelled.

The Palmer Observatory near Anchorage lo cated the centre of the quake in the Pacific ocean 50

miles southwest of Adak.
In 1964, a quake centred in Prince William Sound east of Anchorage took 1.30 lives and caused more than \$300 million damage. It registered 8.3 on the

U.S. Police Arrest 6,000 in Washington

Continued from Page 1 chiefs to streaming eyes and

stinging noses.
"The police and military are keeping the upper hand but they are having their hands full," said a city hall

The capital city was like an armed camp. The demon-strators were out before dawn for the promised confrontation, climax of more than two weeks of antiwar activity here aimed at supporting demands for an immediate end to the Vietnam conflict. More attempts to tie up affic were promised for traffic

Tuesday.

Helicopters buzzed constantly over the rooftops and jeep convoys of rifle-touting military police raced through sirens screaming. Helmeted police were every-

CLASH WITH MILITANTS Police fought running street battles with militants outside the state department, and

tear gas permeated the halls of the building.

Rush-hour traffic began at least an hour and a half-earlier than usual. Govern-ment employees tried to beat any tie-ups by leaving them-selves plenty of time to get to their jobs,

Some employees of the defence department which was to be a main target of demonstrations today arrived at their jobs at 4:30

But the protesters - too, were on the job early, the first incidents were reported around 5:30 a.m.

By 6 a.m. thousands of denim-clad, long-haired demonstrators were in the streets. The main road arteries of the fashionable suburb of Georgetown— which also is the hippie centre of the capital were thronged with young people.

BAN SLEEPING IN PARKS

Many of them had tramped the streets all night after the justice department ordered a total ban on sleeping out in all city parks.

Demonstrators ebbed and flowed across major streets standing in front of cars and harassing drivers, until police

arrived in force.
Traffic on M Street, a
major artery, through the
Washington suburb of Georgetown, was virtually paralysed by youths who threw them-selves on the street pave ment Cars were pelted with

rocks and byttles.

Several groups stopped traffic on Connecticut Avende, which runs through the heart of Washington's downtown district. They beat on car hoods and forced traffic to

Police rushed them with

Fraser Damming Opposed

VANCOUVER — Victorians continue to be well represented on the executive of the Federation of B.C., Naturalists which held elec-tions at the University of B.C.

Saturday.
Dr. T. M. C. Taylor of Victoria was re-elected presi-dent and Elton Anderson and Mrs. Ruth Chambers, both of

Coquitlam was elected treasurer and Roderick Haig Brown of Campbell River was

Brown of Campbell River was elected binorary president.

In a speech Friday to a combined bamuet of the federation and the Vancouver Natural History Society, Haigh Brown attacked a proposal to dam the Fraser River near Lilloget.

Lillooet.

He said efforts to maintain He said efforts to maintain the salmon run to the upper, Fraser would be a costly and losing battle, and cited the impact on salmon of Columbia River dams.

Haig Brown said a dam could change the silt load of the Fraser to such an extent that salmon returning to the Thomuson River would be

Thompson River would be unable to find their way

resolution was passed urging clearing of the Bear Creek and Bear Lake reservoirs, two areas on the Jordan River power develop-ment that are considered to have a recreational potential

Workshop Draws 30

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — A sparsley attended anti-war-workshop was held on the Kent State University campus today, marking the third day of memorial observances for four students shot to death last spring by Ohio National Guardsmen. The workshop was attended by about 30

Girl Captured

COLOMBO (UPI) — The Ceylon government announced today its military forces had captured the high school girl named Sumana who was the prime minister of the "Che Guevara" rebels. Officials gave no details.

quickly

engines and charging through to clear a path for a few cars. But the demonstrators surged back after police left. "Ho, Ho, Chi Minh, NLF is gonna win," the demon-strators shouted. A few Viet Cong flags were carried.
Some protesters were motorcycle helmets as protection
against police nightsticks.
A policeman who pulled one
man off the hood of a car was

struck several times by other demonstrators. Police were told to disregard arrest forms and to forgo pictures of those arrested and

load the demonstrators into buses for the trip to jail.

About 100 soldiers, in battle dress and carrying rifles and sheathed bayonets, marched across Key Bridge and the 14th Street Bridge before

Traffic disruptions were the George Washington Park-way leading to Wastington, and on at least one downtown, street.

UNDERWATER PARK NEAR?

Plans for an underwater marine park in the Strait of Georgia were expected to be pushed here today by federal

cabinet ministers.

Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan said he was scheduled to meet federal-ministers about the Pacific Rim National Park but had "no comment" about the possibility of provincial ap-proval for Ottawa's under-

proval for Ottawa's under-water parkplans; However, it was learned that a presentation by North-ern Affairs Minister Jean-Chretien and Fisheries Minister Jack Davis of a plaque to a group of scuba divers was scheduled in connection with

Kiernen has said in the past that Ottawa hasn't consulted B.C. on the marine park proposal and he has indicated a lack of enthusiasm for the idea at least until the province is given full in-formation about it.

The first major skirmish occurred on the Key Bridge shortly after 5:30 a.m. Police broke up a crowd of about 100 demonstrators gathered at the Washington end of the bridge, chasing them back into Georgetown. Tear gas drifted through the air but it was not clear whether it was

thrown by police or demon-

was overturned in downtown Washington, blocking traffic in both directions. Police and tow trucks responded.

Demonstrators erected makeshift barricades on the George Washington Parkway in Virginia. Traffic was blocked several minutes. Sev-eral arrests were reported.

At 6 a.m., police halted one of several hundred

march onto the 14th Street Bridge. Peace advocate Dr. Benjamin Spock was in he front ranks of the marchers.

The four bridges into Wash- 4 a.m. ington normally carry about 73,000 vehicles. Four traffic circles also scheduled as protest sites carry a total of 80,000 vehicles between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Heavy traffic was flowing toward Washington along Interstate 95, a major com-

muter artery at 5:15 a.m.— two hours before normal rush hour began. Some workers showed up at the Pentagon at

The use of federal troops had been hinted but most sources said the troops were in Washington only as backup forces. However, some of the 10,000 troops which had been quartered at nearby military bases, were on duty before



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City Hall Strike Averted

A strike by city hall's outside workers was again averted Saturday when both sides agreed to consider new proposals for a contract settlement made by a

Members of Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees and city council-will decide whether to accept or reject the proposals later this week, probably Thursday.

It is not known what the proposals by provincial mediator Clark Gilmour were, but they are thought to be aimed at resolving a dispute ver the wage rates of casual laborers.

The basic offer by the city, rejected earlier by the work-ers, was a two-year contract granting two wage hikes of 712 per cent.

Talks lasted 10 hours Satur-der before both sides agreed t comsider Gilmour's

About 270 employees are involved. Their duties include sfreet work and maintenance, parks and public works.

Before mediation began, employees voted in favor of strike action if they could not accept council's contract offer. On April 21 they rejected the offer and if mediation fails, they may strike within 72 hours.

Rebels Order More Raids

By RONALD THOMSON

COLOMBO (AP) — Hawk-ish leaders of Ceylon's youth revolt were reported today to have ordered a series of attacks on security forces throughout the island in an effort to stop the widespread surrenders during the government's fourth, a more the series of the seri ment's. four day amnesty which ends Tuesday.

An official communique said the attacks were sporadic and had been beaten "swift and effective

ackion. by troops and police.
Steppedup raids by the rebels on villages and civil administration offices, also were roported in the communique resulting in the destruction of post offices in the Northwest province and in Kegalle district, 50 miles northeast of Colombo.

The government announced that 998 in sur kents sur-rendered in various parts of the island in the Virst two days of the official annesty proclaimed by Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike.

This is in addition to

This is in addition to several hundred rebels who authorities earlier in the month-old rebellion.

TRY TO HOLD MEN

either side were available in the capital.

The scale of surrenders thus far indicates a reasonable proportion of rebel followers are abandoning the struggle but there is no sign of a collapse of the insurgent

themselves up to face charges of murder and treason.

Mrs. Bandaranaike's Social-ist coalition government has warned it will have no choice but to order a major military offensive against the rebels' jougle hideouts after the

MIGHT BE EXTENDED

But official sources hinted that in certain circumstances the government might be prepared to extend the amnesty by a day or two if it sees prospects of major late surrenders.

Military commanders esti-mate that there are 2,500 hardcore insurgents and 3,000 supporters in the Kegalle

Police also had their hands one key rebel leader "but thin get away because we dight Lnow then who he was." said Col. Fernando Mahendran, the police commander in the district.

Mahendran said the man was a former school teacher.

named Ariyadasa, between 29

Venture in Boston

BOSTON (AP) A 33-acre tract near South Station, has been acquired from Boston Wharf Co. by a British developer, the purchaser announced Tuesday. A spokesman said the poice was more than \$11 million. The purchaser was identipoice was more than \$11 mil-hon. The purchaser was identi-fied as Town and City Prop-erites 14d. of London, owner of stropping centres, industrial parks and office buildings in London, continental Europe and Australia. The firm said the Boston venture is its first in the inted States. * mited States.



DONNING WHEELS makes things easier for Wayne Marwood who roller-skated the 20-mile Miles for Millions Route in Vancouver.

30,000 HIT THE STREETS

VANCOUVER (CP) About 30,000 money marchers hit the bricks in Vancouver Sunday for 20-mile sponsored Miles for Millions walk.

The marchers included a dog that raised \$520 in pledges and a comedy wrestling bear named Victor appeared at the

Marchers covered a route five miles shorter than that used in the previous four Miles for Millions walks and took in part of the city's. waferfrontage.

Initial estimates put the amount pledged at

Vehicles Burned

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - At ast six véhicles at the Na-A government spokesman said hard-core insurgent leaders seemingly launched the new attacks "to prevent their rank and file from surrendering."

No figures on casualties on either side were available in the capital.

just less than \$200,000. A smaller number of \$225,000 last year.

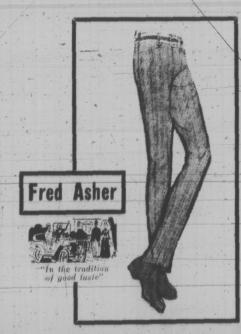
. The weather was sunny and clear and temperatures were in the low 60s throughout the

crossed the finish line in two hours and seven minutes, while John Baillie, 84, and his wife Marion, completed the walk in 12 hours and 19

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Clear Away Cobwebs, Libraries Told

the cobwebs of parochialism," the British Columbia Centennial Citizens Conference on Libraries was told today.

They should view their role not as keepers of purchased material "but as a super-market dispensing world-generated ideas."

The comment was made by Enid Dearing, chief librarian of the North Vancouver Public Library, and Harry Newsom, associate professor of the University of Alberta's school of library science. The library conference is being held in the Provincial Museum.

library nor the public library systems can meet the needs. Consideration must be given of the public, they said. to linking types of libraries to fully utilize resources and make the wisest use of tax

Neither the individual

dollars. For example, the fruitful field for co-operation between school and public libraries lies not in the promotion of joint services within a build-ing, but rather co-ordination of services at the area level.

NO INTERFERENCE

"Agreement on collections, the acquisition and processing of materials, and the back-up services could be developed without interfering with the radically different functions of the school and public-library at the local level.

"In fact, the future must include similar co-operation between the community college, academic' and special libraries on an area basis. Indeed, there should be cooperative planning, the kind of planning under way now for public libraries, If all types of resources and services, not only over a section but over the entire province and the nation.

Priorities must be estab-

lished to concentrate efforts to reach the great unserved. Libraries will be required to inject resources and staff skills into many types of programs designed to reduce functional illiteracy, to contact those individuals in the lower socions can be in the lower.

lower socio-economic brackets, and to reach sec-tions of the populace who, through indifference or lack of education, do not know of library services."

NEW PRIORITY

Newsom and Miss Dearing said there should be a new priority for those who seek i m m e d i a t e access for specialized information. These needs must be met increas-ingly by libraries because no other agency can fill these needs, they said.

Politicians are becoming increasingly aware of the costs of information services and the natural reaction is to press for joint public and school library services, a

"The librarian, the institu-tion, and the library trustee, in the main, has simply been acquiring or pleading for funds to do more of the same.

"It is time that those responsible for library services stop selling the idea of such joint services as a fund-saver or as the ultimate answer to burgeoning ser-

FUNDS NEEDED

'Library services to meet today's and tomorrow's needs can be built only on adequate funding. Librarians and trustees must recognize what is basic in library service, and in the development of library systems, then build library rvices around these basics, they said.

Libraries can offer through the system over-all savings through joint collection build-ing, area-wide proceesing and other integrated services but

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detailed plans are needed province-wide and "then fund-ing based on such plans will be meaningful," they said.

entirely abrogate meaningful responsibility. The most important recommendation must be that libraries plan A co-operative master plan must be that libraries alan for British Columbia must now. A month of co-operation come "unless our topsy-turvy lost at this time means a year libraries, more atune to the



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A Welcome Visit

Canada, accompanied by Prince Philip and Princess Anne. There are few if any places in Canada where the royal party would, receive a warmer welcome than in this city named after Queen Victoria, with its long naval and military connections, and with its many historic and family ties with Great Britain. The Victoria Daily Times joins with the community in extending a welcome to the royal guests who have come to add color and ceremony to British Columbia's centennial celebrations

These are days in which every aspect of the economic, spiritual and social life of this nation and most others is being analyzed and criticized. No traditional belief. from faith in the Deity to styles in dress, from our political structure to our mode of language, is free from confrontation and disparagement. It is not exceptional, therefore, that occasional voices should be raised, not only in Canada but in the United Kingdom, questioning the monarchy and the social and political order from which it arises.

One of the few remaining British and Canadian tradition has throne has been occupied, and its acclaim. She will find that recognimany functions performed, so sur- tion no less in this community

THIS EVENING AND TOMOR- passingly well by the Queen in the row the people of Greater Vic- midst of a family which has enjoyed toria will be hosts to the Queen of much greater popular affection and respect than most such households in history.

> The suggestion of establishing a republic is heard in Canada from time to time, as though some sort of replica of the United States political structure would provide a remedy for all the political, social and economic shortcomings of Canadians - as though changing the name would change the game of governing ourselves. The fact is that the present structure serves us well, with the fullest measure of political freedom to the point where we are the envy of many other nations, republican and otherwise.

It is a very valuable political device to have a head of state above the tides and turmoils of political struggle so that, regardless of divided opinions about the party in power, there is a higher focal point of national interest which can claim the allegiance of every citizen despite his political opinion.

This great aid to national unity we have in the monarchy and it has admirably fulfilled its purpose. Where some other countries conthrones in the world, but the trive to establish less durable strongest, that of Queen Elizabeth institutions as an object of the has been relatively free from people's need to express public adverse cpinion, partly because the affection, we have an invaluable constitutional asset in the Queen been monarchist, and partly be who both by tradition and in her cause in this particular era the own person elicits sincere popular

Too Many Mouths

on computerized projections, demographers have announced that the trend in India's birthrate within the current decade will be critical for the subcontinent. Under the most unfavorable projection, based supply available for urban dwellers. on a birthrate which does not drop, the population would be 1.5 billion. by the year 2000. That multitude, barring emigration, would be attempting to subsist on an area less than one third that of Canada and "impossible" by experts on the subject.

Life expectancy, in India, listed at 32 in 1947, has now risen to 50 years. The birthrate stands at 38 per thousand, with over 30,000 babies born every day, and 45 per national food, health and educa- indicates. tional resources

problem. Family planning, despite miracle seed grains have reportedly resources can sustain.

BASING THEIR CONCLUSIONS encouraged farmers in the belief that they may now be in a position to support another child or two above the average of five per family. Such an expansion in rural families, would reduce the food

According to one authority, if Indian planners conclude that the country can manage to support a billion people, the present birthrate would have to be halved within the next 10 to 15 years to keep the total would create a situation declared within prospective means of subsistence. And records show no precedent in which nations with a Several factors contribute to a starting birthrate of 40 per thoupessimistic outlook. Population in sand have been able to cut it to the creases through a falling death rate. low 20s within a decade and one

Some modern projections, while spear, if Ontario greatly encouraging offer more gets satisfaction in not greatly encouraging, offer move hope, though other authorities consider them too optimistic unless the cent of the population is under 15 family planning campaign can reach years of age - a percentage much higher success in a shorter already putting heavy strains on time than historicial precedent

Failing such a development, the Beyond the statistics, is another prospect to the end of the century, 29 years hence, seems desolate: with the funds being poured into that nature's harsh balance reducing the campaign, is progressing only population through starvation to slowly. Higher yields from the new the maximum the country's food

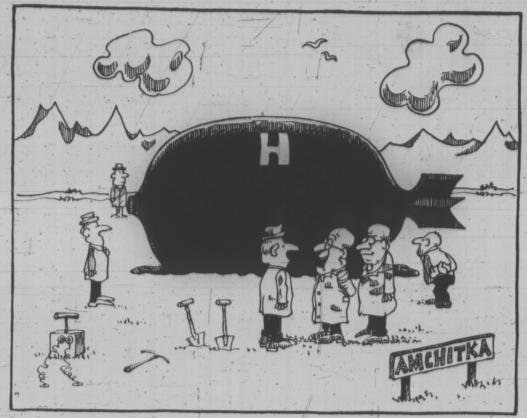
While Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean

THE GOVERNMENT HAS ACT- Canadians learn of financially public accounts committee's request for the appearance before it of two cabinet ministers to explain what happened in the Bonaventure refit fiasco. It seems highly improper measures have been taken. that the public, which had millions of its dollars thrown, away on the that may have been taken;

vigilance of the Auditor-General,

ed properly in granting the crippling misadventures attributable to those appointed to, or delegated to, spend their tax money. Far too often, the revelation of the fault is made without an adequate follow-up to show that satisfactory corrective

When incompetent planning, m u d dle headed instructions, or refurbishing of a ship destined foolish mistakes are made, the almost immediately for the scrap taxpayer is entitled to know what is heap, should remain in ignorance of done to see that similar lapses do disciplinary, or corrective, measures not cost him future millions without return. If disciplinary action is From time to time, thanks to the taken, then the public should also be



"...let's look at it this way ... if everything goes right there won't be any PROBLEMS ... Right? ... and if it goes wrong there won't be ANY problems ..."

Crown and Commonwealth

The Crown, a symbol of the unity

Of many millions bound by choser

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Of liberty, for every man is free,

While to the Crown he owes his fealty, He forms his constitution, mends it's

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A shout of "separation" crude and cold.

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And chooses unity. His answer bold.

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The Crown and Commonwealth are ours to hold,

"We love the Symbol much, our Monarch more

By MAURICE WESTERN

Doris Ferne

FROM OTTAWA

Party Mavericks, and How to Cool Them

N his occasionally philisophical comments on television following the NDP conference, David Lewis addressed himself to the problem of

candidacies for the House of Commons. "I have no hesitation in saying that I would welcome Mr. 'Laxer as a member

prospective Waffle

of Parliament. I found him a very intelligent and articulate person and, if he

Western hope he gets elected because I think he could make a very great contribution. It may well be that when he's 34 or instead of 29, we will be a little closer together in our ideas even.

There is no doubt that service in Parliament can be an educational and maturing experience. Numerous instances could be cited of young men who entered the House burdened with impractical theories, soon to be modified or discarded as their advocates grew in judgement and a sense of responsibility from day-to-day confrontations with the many complex problems constituting the public business.

The Lewis approach is also consistent with the general NDP attitude to social questioners. This, in essence, is: Don't hang them, rehabilitate them. It is often very persuasive, for, once a man is hanged, there is little that can be done for

in by way of moral improvement. The actual record of the CCF-NDP in

Mr. Lewis will vividly recall the case of Bert Herridge, the famous and wellloved member for Kootenay West. There was a general impression that Mr. Herridge, a revolutionary red ensign socialist, was regarded with-serious misgivings by the party establishment. After some 23 years of rehabilitation, he went home to British Columbia according to certain of his party colleagues - completely unrecon-

verdict may be colored by the prejudices

of the observer. Two examples will

illustrate the difficulty.

Thatcher for Change

The second example is different and considered by many socialists even more harrowing. In 1945 there appeared in the House of Commons a young and ardent member from Moose Jaw. Ross Thatcher was, it must be admitted, somewhat highspirited and may have appeared at times to show less deference towards authority than might have been expected. But the parliamentary process is educational and Before long he had so grown in responsibility and breadth of outlook like that other famous socialist, George Bernard Shaw, he had come to have serious doubts about income tax

In the end he was so responsible according to one view, that he graduated from the party. Among socialists however, his name remains a household

mixed and there is obvious risk that any. number of times it was mentioned, with impressive warmth, at the Ottawa

> There is certainly something to be said for the Lewis theory, although the cases mentioned may not be the examples he had in mind.

> In practice, however, it may not be easy to re-educate the Waffle (laudable as the objective is) by exposing them to the parliamentary process. For the House is not like colleges and universities. It presents an entrance problem. There is also an exit problem, as Mr. Trudeau mentioned on Monday when he came with glad tidings of a salary increase.

A man cannot, to put the matter simply, present himself to Parliament on the strength of a David Lewis fellowship. Even if he is a Walter Gordon scholar, a Melville Walkins with a thesis officially distributed by the Privy Council, he must somehow sell it to the voters, the presiding examiners in these matters.

The fraditional approach to voters runs, something like this: "At this election we proudly present our candidate, Joe Blotz, a man of proven responsibility, a man experienced in practical problems, a man who has Served you on the library board, on the school board, on council, in the Elks lodge, a man who will speak your mind in Parliament, etc., etc.

In the case of the Waffle, this will clearly not do. From the standpoint of an honest trade anionist, a Waffler in his present condition would be a dubious risk

whiz in an academic sense, in party terms he is the political equivalent of a

Thus, an appeal on old-fashioned lines would be out of the question. The emphasis cannot be, as in normal situations, on what the candidate can do for the voters. It must be on what voters can do for the candidate. What they can do by sending him to Parliament is to provide him with an opportunity for reeducation and rehabilitiation. By dint of conscientious effort, perhaps he can make the grade,

Voter Response

To the best of my knowlege, such/an approach has not been tried before in Canadian politics. One can only speculate, therefore, on the probable response of voters. Citizens often respond to a challenge and might be mesmerized by the thought that, out of such unpromising material, Parliament might in the brief span of five years shape a David Lewis.

Other possible reactions, need not be examined here. The point is that the New Democrats, if they wish to pioneer in this fashion, will doubtless have a clear field. Even if there is no rush by the voters to send Wafflers to Parliament in order that they may grow closer to Mr. Lewis, the experiment will have value for political science, enabling scholars to draw conclusions, albeit negative ones, which could not be drawn before, given the conservative ways of

By HAROLD GREER

FROM TORONTO

The Figures Behind Ontario's Opting-Out Proposal

to opt out of national medicare and other in Newfoundland it paid 103.7 per cent. in question without federal involvement taxable income. Since Ottawa already

federal - provincial is not as final as it sounds. As Treasurer Darcy McKeough admitted under press threat which will disnegotiations now under way with



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a threat which can be simply dismissed as bargaining propaganda. For one thing, the Ontario government is in no mood to be satisfied; it really wants to opt out, provided it can be justified politically. For another, it seems highly unlike that the federal government can satisfy Ontario on substance without concluding that it would be better to have Ontario

This, of course, would fundamentally alter the fiscal underpinning of Canadian confederation. Stripped of its political implications, opting out by Quebec has really been nothing more than a bookkeeping problem; but the same course by Ontario would significantly what most other provinces receive from Ottawa in cost-sharing and seriously reduce the federal government's capacity not only to create and social and economic welfare but to exert fiscal leverage on the national economy.

Medicare Example

On medicare, for example, the shared cost formula is that Ottawa pays to each participating province half of the national average per capita cost of provinces multiplied by the number of insured persons in the province in the year. Should Ontario opt out, this national average would drop appreciably because Ontario is a high-cost province and other provinces still in the scheme would get less federal money.

The medicare formula is a good example of Ontario's complaint that shared cost programs contain "implicit equalization" which works to the province's disadvantage. Thus the federal

According to Ontario calculations, the paid a straight 50 per centy by \$26.2 now as conditional grants. millions. British Columbia was underpaid At the moment, this is an impossible per cent of personal-income taxes and by \$6.7 millions and Manitoba by \$1.1 demand. The opting - out privilege, over one-quarter of the federal corporate millions. All other provinces were exercised so far only by Quebec in income tax take from Ontario. Such a

Ontario expects a federal contribution of \$205.5 million far medicare this fiscal It also expects \$176.7 millions for . post-secondary education, \$187.8 millions for welfare programs under the Canada Assistance Plan, and \$425 millions for hospital insurance all shared cost programs on which it wants to opt out. Altogether, this comes to almost \$1 hillion in federal transfers to the provincial treasury.

Mr. McKeough, of course, is not saying he is prepared to forego this kind of money for the privilege of opting out.

federal White Paper on Tax Reform was introduced and cannot be renegotiated until the new tag hase is established. But this is a minor technical obstacle; it is politically inconceivable, as Mr. McKeough has said, that Ottawa will deny to Ontario or any other province what it has conceded to Quebec. The real question is what Ottawa can do to dissuade Ontario from carrying out its

One billion dollars in fiscal equivalence would mean, on the current tax base, 28 per centage points of the

Looking

Back

it is understood that

the premier . has

been guided by con-

siderations that if

he does not attend

the conference his

action will be mis-

understood in Great

Britain.

May 3, 1911:

lence" so Ontario can run the programs, and one per centage point of corporate that is, a greater provincial share of abates 28 personal points and 10 province was "underpaid" (relative to the personal and corporate income tax corporate points to the province, opting what it would have got if Ottawa had fields equal to what comes from Ottawa out of shared-cost programs would mean the provincial government would get 56 respect of some programs, no longer tax split, even assuming it would still exists: it was withdrawn when the leave enough to Ottawa for fiscal policy management, would tend to turn the financing of Confederation upside down.

Yet that is precisely what the Ontario government has been trying to do for some time. As far back Budget, it declared that the federal government can well abate up to 60 per cent of the personal income tax and 33 per cent of the corporation income tax while still retaining adequate leverage for fiscal control, and that such radical measures would prove "essential to prevent an ever-widening gap between revenues and expenditures at the provincial-municipal levels of government" Basically, the Ontario position is that the federal government has all the money while the provinces and municipalities, have all the problems, and the tax system must be reformed.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MY DAD KEEPS HIS SAWS 'N HAMMERS 'N CHISELS 'N THINGS LOCKED IN THERE, I GUESS HE'S AFRAID OF BURGLARS

From the Times of Growth Potential

It may be said that nothing will be Ottawa - Sir changed simply by getting Ottawa's Wilfrid Laurier, it is contribution to shared cost programs in understood, has the form of tax points rather than as conditional grants definitely decided to. - the money, after all, is going to established programs and there will be nothing left over for other go to the Imperial Conference and purposes unless the programs, once Coronation and will under exclusive provincial control, sail on the Virginian cut back. But this overlooks the growth potential of tax points. on May 12. In com-

Perhaps there is only one federal ing to this conclusion answer to it, that if Ontario wants to opt out, Ottawa will no longer collect the province's personal income tax, forcing it to set up its own income tax system as. Quebec has done. Most Ontario taxpayers are only dimly aware that 28 per cent of the income tax they now pay goes to Queen's Park; for all Mr McKeough's protestations that the government is prepared to accept its taxing responsibilities, he can hardly be enthusiastic about telling them to make it 56 per cent - and send it to him.

In Deadly Earnest, a Game of Musical Chairs

tion is a revolu-honary change in the nature of the agent who does the world's work. replacement, of people by machinery.

In its first phase, its human victims were mostly manual workers. Asian, as well as British manual spinners and weavers were put out business by British machin

In our own lifetime, the invention of computers has begun to victimize mental workers as well. Computers, doing sums in binary arith-metic at lightning speed, can do better than human minds minor executive decisions

Superfluous

Automation - a new name for mechanization raised to the nth degree — threatens to make most people economically superfluous. In other words, it threatens to turn the majority of us into unemployed persons, living on a dole, or — if you prefer to state the same fact in nices is - it promises to turn majority of us into rentiers living on unearned

This social consequence of automation was torescen as soon, as automation itself.

this social revolution is work

the aggregate, society will be richer than in the past, since machines are more potent than people or oxen for producing material goods and services. But this increase in aggregate wealth is not going to reduce the age old inequity of its distribution

In the affluent automated society the poorest people will be still poored than before poorer relatively, and perhaps poorer even absolutely. The distribution of wealth will change because this is deter-mined by the balance of power and the balance has been changed drastically by the Industrial Revolution

Power politics do not make for justice. In the use and abuse of power man is the same Old Adam today as he has always been.

The current change in the balance of power is the result of four changes in the technological and the social situa-

First, society has become dependent on public services for the supply of the daily necessities of life which people were formerly able to provide for themselves in dependently. Secondly, the cost of

making and operating

the machines themselves have become more high-powered. Costly machines are not profitable if; once installed. they are not kept working uninterruptedly.

Thirdly, automation cannot eliminate human agents com-pletely. Unlike a living organism, a machine can not look after itself and cannot re-produce itself. The "man-power" required for making and operating machinery may be reduced to a minimum by automation, but there will be a minimum that will be irreducible and indispensable.

Fourthly, the human agents who are still needed for making an automatic world work have increased their power over society by union-ization. Their solidarity gives them a monopoly and this monopoly gives them a stranglehold.

Exert Pressure

These four new facts, in conjunction, enable indispens-able unionized workers to exert extreme pressure, in society by striking.

Strikes in public services that supply the daily necessities of life can paralyze society instantly. Strikes in industries whose products are not daily necessities can ruin these industries by putting

By ARNOLD TOYNBEE

their costly plant out of

Being human, the unionized workers in highly industrial-ized countries are using their power to extract from society the lion's share of society's

They cannot, of course, extract more than the total amount of society's real income. If 'their demands, in terms of money, exceed this amount, the result is inflation, and the victorious strikers real gains fall short of their nominal gains in a currency that is being depreciated by

their action.

Meanwhile, the strikers fellow citizens who do not share the strikers' power of paralyzing society are not

real losses on them.

In this situation, the distribution of society's aggregate real income is determined, not by the social value of people's work, but by their ability to paralyze society

off light, heat and power, or to put the sewers out of action, are in a stronger bargaining position than sur-geons, toctors, hospital nurses, educators, researchers, and inventors.

longed will die immediately but not the majority of the population.

If teachers strike, damage to society through illiteracy will not begin to be felt for years.

If researchers and inventors strike, the penalty will be paid mostly by people still unborn, and consequently the living generation will not take a researchers' strike seriously

Thus, the present situation puts a premium on ability to damage sociefy immediately, while it does not reward ability to benefit society eventually.

Copy Strategy

The redistribution of society's aggregate income on this basis augurs ill for society's prospects. Yet this is the basis for redistribution that is being dictated by the new balance of power.

The consequence is an aggravation of the struggle for shares in society's aggregate income.

On the one hand, the "whitecollar" workers in the indus-trially advanced countries, and the governments of the industrially backward countries that produce indispensing the industrial workers' strategy. They are fortifying their bargaining power

On the other hand, the owners of industrial plants and the authorities who have to provide public services are reducing the number of human employees to a minimum by carrying the process of automation farther and

farther. A unionized human employee is as costly as a machine, but, unlike machines, human beings are troublesome, and their havior is unpredictable. They are mulishly wilful, whereas a machine, being inanimate, is more docile even than an ox-The incentive for replacing people by machines is strong.
What, then, is the outlook, supposing that the consequences of our present behavior do not move us to

behave differently? Today we are playing, in deadly earnest, the children's game of musical chairs.

Each time the music starts one more chair is removed from the row. Each time the music stops, one more player tails to find a seat and has to go to the wall. If we play this game to its conclusion, the last seat left will be occupied by a minority consisting of the most effective saboteurs

be extracting enormous salaries: for it cannot extract from society more than society's total real income, and the minority will have to leave some fraction of this for providing a dole I unemployed majority.

This majority will consist of the "under-thirties" and the "over-fifties."

Change Tune

The "under-thirties" will not be allowed to compete for remunerated employment un-less they have obtained a PhD degree. The "over-fifties" will be retired com-pulsorily, and the doctors will be allowed to keep them alive until they have reached the maximum permissible (this, will probably be eighty).

Is this the kind of society.

that we want? If it is not, we shall have to change our tune.

At present we are behav-ing like blind cut-throats. Is this civilized? Is this human? On a long view, is it even in the interests of the eventual winners in this sinister game of musical chairs?

They, too, in their turn, will reach retirement age. This will overtake them swiftly, and then they will have rejoined the wretched majority. Do they relish this prospect?

(The London Observer)

17 Million Refugees - Wasting Away Lives

Wasn't the refugee problem resolved many years ago, at the end of the Second World Not really. Today, a quarter-century later, more than seventeen million uprooted stateless people are wandering the earth or are festering away in refugee

The pandemic nature of this aged is brought home sharply by an outline map in 1970 World Refugee Re port, issued by the U.S. Committee for Refugees. The map shows the world's con-tinents in red, dotted with number and location of involuntary migrants. Africa, the Middle East, and Southeast Asia are fairly peppeled with dots, and only North Ameri-ca and Australia come off relatively "clean

The Middle Fast, of course stands out on the map, being freckled with black dots representing almost two million refusees most of them victims of the Arab-Israeh confrontation ..

Hong Kong is also promin ent. Over the years, two million refugees from main land China have crowded into-that tiny British colony, and they now make up half its population

Fully sthree million persons from East and West Pakistan are now living in India. casualties of the 1947 parti-Indians to resettle in Paki-The current civil dis-

By HALLOWELL BOWSER Saturday Review

course, a classic instance of course, a classic instance of the refugee-generating pro-cess According to former U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, between 1964 and 1969 some three-and-a-half million South Vietnamese— a fifth of the population were disto-cated by the war but stayed within the boundaries of South

homes, conditions permitting or have been successfully resettled. But at least a halfmillion South Vietnamese are still refugees within their own land. Meanwhile, the war creates more refugees each

A surprising feature of the world refugee map is the heavy concentration of displaced persons in unlikely areas. The Democratic Republic of the Congo, for troubled Portuguese colony of

Fierce, if sparsely reported, civil warfare in the Demo-cratic Republic of the Sudan has produced 189,000 refugees, who have scattered to Ethi-opia, Uganda, the Congo, and other African countries. And the United States has quietly

than twelve million (persons of German origin) have since the collapse of the Third Reich in 1945 fled or been pushed out of Communist lands in Central and Eastern Europe." Most of these refugees have flooded into Western Europe: "Every fifth person among West Germany's 59.8 million citigoverned by Communist regimes, including . . . East Germany.'

Fortunately, most European refugees have usable skills. Coming into host countries that enjoy vigorous economic bumpy initial period. Similarly, 1,500 Haitian teachers who sought refuge in the Democratic Republic of the Congo have found good jobs in its school systems.

In general, where there is good will and a need for workers, remarkable "conversions" are possible as when 700 Thetan refugees recently found safe haven in good as factory workers.

The outlook is less happy, how when when there are not enough jobs to go around. The aforementioned, report says that one million persons have crossed, into Argentina from Chile, Bolivia, and Paraguay, and have settled in shack-

orders in Fast Pakistan will real in Europe. As the travel documents and arc, house, no doubt "generate" more dis- Christian Science Monitor for the most part, jobless and group gries on homeless. The other words, in privately sponsored U.S. more need of the services normally. Committee for Refugees. The



Arab refugee camp in Jordan

necessary for refugees,"
When confronted by human

disaster of this magnitude, most private citizens throw up their hands, and even. known to despair. After all, in a world plagued by war. mational unrest; overpopula-tios and a thousand other miseries, how can we expect anyone to summon up the will and energy needed to help seventeen million uprooted

the United Stales has quielly absorbed no less than 500,000 refugees from Castro's Cuba.

A nother surprise. The refugee problem is still quite that they have no proper perhaps the key elements and are, house, and public-education.

thought appropriate and Committee's 1970 report lists: seventy-seven refugee-oriented agencies. If these agencies were not active, the outlook for the world's dis-possessed would be exen grimmer than it is already.

We in the United States have our own Pandora's box, full of pressing domestic problems. But, decent, dis-interested acts have a strange way of redounding to one's own advantage.

It would be happy irony indeed if we set out to find the key to the world refugee problem and ended up stumbling on solutions to Those tragic dilemmas that now future.

The End Of the Case

An Editorial

On the evening of Boxing Day a young Maple Ridge RCMP constable off duty and driving around with a girl, took off after a police car that was on an emergency call. His car crashed into another car and all five occupants of that car were

There was a rather unusual inquest odd enough for Attorney - General Leslie Peterson to request a transcript of the proceedings

produced a verdict which produced a verdict implying "misjudgment" on the part of the victims, although no evidence had been introduced to this effect. Testifying under protection of the Canada Evidence Act, the 21-year-old Mountie admitted accelerating to 50 miles per hour during the pursuit.

Subsequently he was charged, by the RCMP, with exceeding the 80 miles per hour speed limit, for which he penalty upon conviction would be three demerit points on his driver's licence.

Ah! But what driver's licence? Did this Royal Cana dian Mounted Police constable really have one? Not to the satisfaction of the law, he didn't. The charge now has been dismissed in court at Hancy because the Crown taited to prove the constable mileed had a driver's licence on the day of the alleged offence. The Crown does not

in British Columbia.

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Quality of Survival

THE MEDICAL POST

The five-year survival rate high irradiation in an attempt has become the criterion of to prolong their lives. It is a the score at a ball came. The humanity? + leam with the highest score

As we listened to paper after paper given during the recent American Radium Society inecting by clinical investigators working on vari-ous types of cancer we could not help thinking that the motivation was to get the fiveyear survival rate up and that the feelings of the patient were secondary to this push.

unfair because the men and women on these teams are intense people, dedicated to improving diagnosis and improving diagnosis and treatment. But it may be that by their very intensity (and perhaps some element of denial on their own part) they tend to lose sight of the

treatment efficacy in cancer laudable aim but should it not patients. It is something like the teavened with some

Surely there is a point in this desperate scarch for longer survival rates when one must look at the quality of survival as well as the quantity. It is an ethical problem, a humanitarian philosophy which workers in this field must face constantly. It has no easy solution, especially in this area of clinical investigation where aggressive methods may open

Medicine is a marriage of science and humanity and the recipients of the administrations of medicine are not inanimate objects but people who have an inalienable right to die with some dignity.

It is with this in mind that patient as a human being. In we can only hope that clinical cancers with low survival investigators, particularly in rates the patients are subjected to radical surgery to will give some thought to the massive chemotherapy and quality of survival.

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Holy Reichstag! It Was Close . . .

Reading about Kaiser Wilhelm's secret plan to invade the United States back before the First World War, could make your hair stand on end if you started thinking about what the country would be like today if the Kaiser's plan had succeeded.

In the first place, the government would be run by people with Germanic names, like Kissinger, Ehrlichman, Haldeman, Ziegler, Klein, Kleindienst and Shultz, Our streets would be filled with Volkswagens instead of Hupmobiles, Pierce-Arrows and La Salles, and one of the most popular American foods would be the Frankfurter.

The great American drink would no

. The great American drink would no longer be Chateau Baut-brion '61 but heer, marketed under Teutonic brand names such as Schlitz, Budweiser, Miller and Patist.

* * * The German habit of cleanliness, which American soldiers and tourists so admired immediately after the Second World War, would now be such a passion with us that half the time on American television would probably be used to self soap. The search for a used to sell soap. The search for a detergent that could wash a shirt whiter than white would be a national obsession and anyhody that smelled human instead of chemical would be considered loathsome, if not danger-

ously disloyal to the Kaiser. The depressing German efficiency, with which we all are familiar through hearsay, woold now be an American characteristic since the Kaiser's forces would surely have put-efficiency experts in charge of the nation's business. As a result, we would all be at the mercy of By RUSSELL BAKER

incredibly efficient computers, capable of instantly performing any task, from squeezing us for a pint of blood for the Internal Revenue Service to mailing us the bank statements of a complete

And the labled German tendency to overeat. By this time, some 60 years after the Kaiser's conquest, nine out of every 10 persons in America would be overweight, and most of our women would be dieting to fit Wagnerian hips and chests into dresses designed for boyish figures in France. * * * *

Imagine what our government would be like Would the Kaiser, for example, have permitted us to have an attorney-general? Possibly, II so, his name would be Johann Mitchell. He would have to wear a pince-nez and he would' be' constantly defending the great principles of the Kaiser's Germany. The individual's right to privacy, he would say, must give way to the Kaiser's right to eavesdrop on your telephone so he can know who is calling up other people and saying. "The Kaiser is full of

We can be thankful that the Kaiser's invasion plans never got off the drawing hoard. Just think! As a German territory we might even be obliged to

go to war with Russia to defend Berlin! Of course, after 60 years of being Germanicized in Kaiser Wilhelm style, would probably have become ste for war and the building of war

If the Kajser had been entremeded in Washington by say, 1910, we might by this time be spending billions of dollars yearly just to maintain armies and navies. These political and military consequences of a German conquest are too depressing to dwell upon.

Hardly less so are the industrial pybabilities. A forman conquest would almost certainly have resulted in construction of an Alaborate and fanlastically expensive system of autobalus to speed commerce and Volkswagens through places where quaint old Apperican either once stood.

American cities once stood

The German zest for industrial competition, exercised in our relatively unspoiled confinent, might even have left our lakes and rivers poisoned and made our air dense with cindustrial waste.

One shudders to contemplate all this And yet, on the cheerful side, there are a few matters Teutonic on which we Americans would surely have resisted. the conquering Kaiser's most autocratic edicts. Kaiser or no Kaiser, we would still not submit to Wagnerian opera. pickled pig's feet, soccer.

trains.

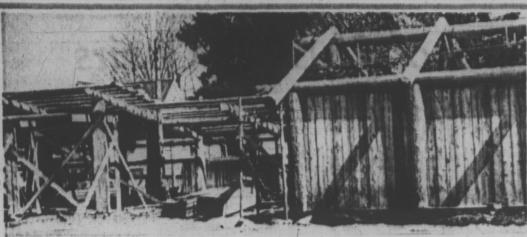
In any ease, we would all thank our lucky stars and stripes that the Kaiser's plan never came to reality. Let us President Nixon to lead us in any nationally televised chant of "Gott mit

(The New York Times)

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Some of the 21 Log Houses Rising Up

CARVED OUT OF A 20-YEAR DREAM

Man Creates an Indian Village

DUNCAN - Simon Charlie,

51, is a tenacious man.

After 20 years dreaming about it, and five back-breaking years of working on it, he is about to open up his own Indian village.

Charlie, a Cowichan Indian band member, plans to open Sh-Wee-Quesela Village, which consists of 21 log buildings, in July.

Part of it, a 21-campsite. camping ground, located along the Koksilah River, will re opened later this month. The \$68,000 complex, whi

won't be entirely finished for another two years, is on 16 acres of land along the Trans-Canada Highway, about one mile south of Duncan.

It will contain 14 scaled-down Indian homes, modelled after the band's original dwellings; a large museum where he plans to house race canoes; a long house; a handicraft and arts building plus seven large self-carved totem poles. He plans to have the

complex open daily with entertainment at night. "It will be a place for young people, Indian and non-Indian, hope my place will be an Indian culture centre."

Charlie, who was born and raised in the Cowich an Valley, is the father of nine children and grandfather of

picker, commercial gillnetter, longshoreman and then a farmer, while all the time dreaming of construction of his own Indian village. Charlie sold his \$40,000 worth

hathtub sail-past at Nanaimo will be the highlights of Queen Elizabeth's and Prince Philip's tour up Island Tues-

students as well as children from Strathcona, Brentwood, Queen Margaret's Cliffside,

Shawnigan Lake, Queen of Angels, and Duncan Christian

motorcade from Victoria at 3.

motorcade which will travel up Trunk Road to Canada

Avenue, Ingram Street, Boundary Street, Government Street and then to the provin-

ial administration building The Queen and Prince wi

then be welcomed by Mayor. Jim Quaife of Duncan and centennial chairman Ald.

Martin Lukaitis and his wife. After the official receiving line and introductions. Quaife

will make a welcome speech.
There are no plans for a speech by the Queen.
Miss Cowichan and B.C.
Indian Princess Jennifer Wil-

liams will present flowers to the Queen. The Queen and Prince Philip will then be-asked to sign the city guest

Legion members will provide a guard of honor as the royal party walks to the area where the Queen will lay the cornerstone for Duncan's cen-

tennial project.

The project will consist of a library, senior citizens' centre and possibly a theatre-audie torium.

adysmith who represented anada at Expo 70 at Osaka. consisting of a span

GUARD OF HONOR

tennial project.

MOTORCADE ROUTE. Ten cars will be in the cattle five years ago, bought property, and started working

on the project.

money or anything to show for it. I had the idea for a Indian village for a long time "At the end of working 18 "What really got me think years for 18 hours a day F ing of it was the government

realized I didn't have any advertising this area as totem



Charlie Carves a Totem Pole

land, will present the Queen with a bouquet.

city half parking lot to. Dunsmuir Street, south on Dunsmuir to Albert Street,

east on Albert to Commercial, north on Commercial, Church

and Front Streets to Mala-

At the rear of the hotel the

ordinated by the loyal Nanaimo Bathtub Socity, will myolve 50 tubs in a race of

several laps around the har-

party will then go to Nanaimo airport, north on Front Street, west on Comox Road and then

south on Terminal to the Island Highway for the return.

After the race the royal

ordinated by the

spina Hotel:

to Victoria.

A pocession will later leave

Queen Will Launch

Duncan's '71 Project

at Transfer Beach Park, Lady-smith, at 4 p.m. a group of intermediate school

Maurice Kushner of Nanimo After being greeted by. Mayor Kay Grouhel the Queen will then be presented with a bouquet of flowers

ysmith Queen,

Three Girl Guides, Donna

Dailargeon, Carol Erickson and Gracey William, who

and Grace y william, who recently received their gold cords, will preside over the town guestbook while the Queen and Prince Philip sign

The royal couple will arrive at Nanaimo city hall at 4:50 p.m. to be welcomed by

for Duncan's centennial tion of axe throwing by log-project, a logger sports show gers from Port Alberni and

Duncan. _

arrived here they couldn't find any totems.

on his the covicinal indian culture is going to fade. We have lost so much of it anyway." He plans to sell indian arts, crafts and totem

Charlie has been carving since age 14. He has been commissioned by the government to carve as well Through the Indian village Charlie feets he is con-tributing to the history of his people. It gives me staisfac-tion and at least the feeling That I will have at least accomplished something in my lifetime. I hope this will

Since starting the village, carving and then selling his work plus a serious back operation

"That is why it has taken so long to finish it. I want it to be completely my own project."

project. Chartie said he is sure of the completion of his village thanks to a \$25,000 grant from the federal government. Even though I had the back operation and financial difficeflies I just never thought of not finishing. I never this u ght about the project too much and just kept plodding along Sometimes we think of things' too much and they keep getting bigger and bigger in our minds. Now it is finally coming true."

"I also felt that if I didn't do this the Cowichan Indian

poles he carves.

give other Indians the incen-tive to do something similar. the past five years have meant hard work, hiring himself out as farm labor,

He has an average of 10 band members working on a full-time basis on his project

Two Boaters Missing

search was continuing today for two Nanaimo area men missing in a 14foot boat near_Five Fingers Island north of here since Sunday night.

A hovercraft, two coast guard cutters, two armed forces helicopters from the 442 Transport Rescue Squad and the RCMP vessel Athabasca resumed the search at daybreak for Robert Mg. Vickers and John Mrus.

The Pacific Rescue Centre has issued an allships bulletin to any vessels in the area to keep a lookout for the missing boat.

Police said the Itwo men were on a fishing trip and were to have returned home by dark.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of egistry.)
Port Alberni - Ringvzrd;

Victoria Wang Ting Nanaimo-Pacific Logger. Chemainus Ole Rinde

Belcargo.
Gold River - Sergey

Esquimalt—Conon Forest. Cowichan Bay Hafnia. Duncan Bay Besseggen,

Duncan Pupils Off to Kamloops

DUNCAN (CP) - More Duncan, leave by bus today for a week-long trip to Kamfoops.

The students, making the trip to become acquainted with another part of the province, will be billeted in family hones in Kamloops. About the same number of Kamloops students will make

a return visit to Duncan May

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torium,
Departure route will be along the front of the Provincial Building along Station Street to Canada Avenue, James Street, the Trans-Canada Highway and on to Ladvanith. PUBLISHED UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF Presented there will be a THE HONOURABLE J. E. DUBE, oggers' sports show, organ-zed by Art Williams of MINISTER OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

Remember the Rainbow That Greeted Princess?

yacht Britannia arrives it will not be the first time the Queen and Prince Philip have entered the Inner Harbor aboard ship.

On October 21, 1951, HMCS Crusader, with Rear-Admiral

(a,

W. B. Creery in command, came slowly to the CPR wharf in the late after-noon. On a s p e c-i ally-c o nstructed stand above

of Edinburgh.

RAINY WAIT

Victorians had waited up to three hours in heavy rain showers to catch a glimpse of the princess and there were many disappointed comments about the weather letting us

Strangely though, as Crusader poked her nose into the barbor, the setting sun broke through the storm clouds and threw a golden glow, almost unreal, over the entire waterfront. It even caught the paddles of two Indian war canoes as they circled near the slowly-moving ship.

Then a brilliant rainbow appeared in the eastern sky framing the Empress Hotel for the royal couple's first view of the city.

Almost as if it had been stage-managed, some said. Others described it as the heavens throwing a giant spotlight on the scene. One dear old lady, capped that with "like a halo for the

CONQUERED

On that day nearly 20 years ago Princes Elizabeth came shore with Lieutenant-Gover-nor Clarence Wallace and one minute after she had stepped out from the flag-decked runway leading from the ship to the pavement in front of the depot, she had conquered this farthest western city on the Canadian the Canadian-tour.

As I wrote then and repeat now, it wasn't he way she walked, although there was grace in her steps and more than a hint of determined purpose as she paced slowly along to inspect the honor guard.

Inwasn't heresmile for in those first few moments, she smiled only fleetingly. Nor was it her beauty although not many young women in Victoria could boast as lovely

vantage points near the wharf.

There was shyness in the look. Shyness as she bent her head in the face of dozens of flash bulbs and as she turned to speak to the lieutenant-governor at her side.

Diffidence, too. A diffidence that could only shine in the eyes of a young woman of 25 thrust suddenly under the eyes of a nation:

There was pride and aknowledge of things that must be done and there was a wistful reaching out to all those men, women and chil-B" gun Forbes deck, stood the royal couple, then visiting Canada as Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Ediphyreh.

In the midst of all the excitement, noise, glaring flash bulbs and the shouts and cheers, that message came across to the people and Victoria gave Princess Eliza-beth its heart.

THOUSANDS WATCHED

Thousands lined the mile and three-quarter route from the harbor to Government House where the royal couple was in residence during the visit. They travelled that short distance in a plastic-topped Cadillae designed so everyone could see them

Tonight the over-all picture will be much the same. The honor guard will be there. Guns will boom. The crowd will be lined five and six deep at the wharf and along the



JEST A MINUTE By BOB

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By ELIZABETH FORBES intangible as the princess route to City Hall where a looked out at that crowd, lined five and six deep at the will be shouts, cheers and six deep at the line of the standard princes. and flash bulbs galore.

Difference will be that now it is the Queen, poised and assured, who comes to visit us, not a shy young princess.
There will be many new faces to greet her. New hands to reach out and touch hers. New voices to shout and cheer as she goes by.

There will also he those in the crowds who remember back to that exciting October Day in 1951 when a rainbow greeted Elizabeth and Philip when they came to Victoria for a first time.



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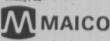
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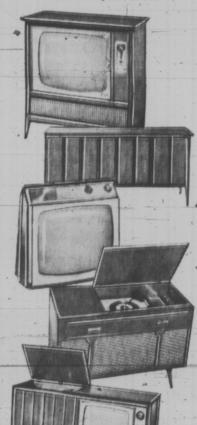
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MPs Break Party Ranks Over Salary Increases

While most Liberals and Con-servatives support the measure, members of both parties have pledged not to accept the increases if they become law.

One New Democrat at least has said he supports the bill, op posed by most of the party cau

Only the Creditistes solidly oppose the increases.

Debate continues today on second-reading of the bill, which would raise salaries for MPs and senators to \$18,000 annually Trom \$12,000. Tax-free allow-ances for MPs would go to \$8,000 a year from \$6,000 and for senators to \$4,000 from \$3,000 annually.

SIX RÉNOUNCE HIKE

Six MPs have renounced the salary increase, pledging to return it to the treasury or divert

They are: New Democrats

Nixon Wooing **Farmers**

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) President Nixon returns to Washington today with a \$400 million program to help farmers improve incomes and exports— and perhaps improve his own political image in the farm belt. Loaris would make up \$349.4 million of the total.

For the man who was booed picketed and snowballed by Iowa farmers during the winter one great goal now is to, push farm exports to \$10 billion a year. A record \$7.4 billion is forecast for this year.

Nixon spelled it out in a Sunday radio address.

To achieve the goal, he is adding \$1 million to the \$27.7 million already in the fiscal 1972 budget for the foreign agricul-tural service—the federal agency which helps expand agricultural sales overseas.

He also promised continued efforts to lower trade barriers.

The president disclosed new

measures to help farmers combat inflation and ease the cost whose income this year will be the highest ever.

Top Money In Rodeo

VANCOUVER (CP) - Kenny VANCOUVER (CP) Kenny
McLean of Okanagan Falls,
B.C., took top money of \$500
in the three-day Pacific Indoor
Rodeo that ended Sunday with
a win in ealf roping and second
place in saddle brone riding.

Phil Doan of Longview, Alta. won \$337 for wrestling two steers in the fastest time and Allan Thorpe of Edmonton won \$317 in bareback riding events.

Tom Bews, also of Longview won the saddle bronc event with 127 points and took home \$285. John Dodds of Ponoka, Alta. won \$376 in bull riding.



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FIRST CHURCH OF ALL ARE WELCOME

Barry Mather (Surrey-White Rock), Stanley Knowles (Winnishave sagged badly in the Commons on the issue of government-proposed increases in salaries and allowances to MPs agreed (Burnaby-Richmond-Delta) and senators.

There others opposed the bill views of most of the MPs agreed with the proposed increase in the expense allowance, some should be changed, perhaps by inking it to a public service of cover expenses such as office as in and allowances to MPs should get a fair salary way; Liberals Tom Goode (Geditiste—Richmond) and Rogaries and allowances to MPs should see effect only after the paul St. Pierre (Coast Chilcomand and School of the MPs agreed with the proposed increase in the expense allowance, some should be changed, perhaps by inking it to a public service of cover expenses such as office as time of high unemployment, and should take effect only after the paul St. Pierre (Coast Chilcomand and Conservative J. Patrick Nowlan (Annapolis Valley).

While most Liberals and Conservative support the measure, which is a proposed increase in the expense allowance, some should be changed, perhaps by inking it to a public service of the MPs agreed with the proposed increase in the expense allowance, some should be changed, perhaps by inking it to a public service of the other occupations.

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Bystander Dies In Holdup Try

could-be bandit and an innocent en route to the bank inside bystander were killed today/in a One of the guards was shot, wild shootout between three ma- the arm, the other in the back, One of the guards was shot in chine-gun-carrying men and four Brink's guards.

Police said two guards were wounded and one woman was injured and taken to hospital. Two bandits escaped, fleeing in

Two bandits escaped, fleeing in a car.

They said three hooded men confronted the four guards as they made a delivery to a branch of the Bank of Montreal on the main floor of the Bell Canada building on Beaver Hall Hill.

Resignation Story Denied

Canada building on Beaver Hall Hill.

The bandits opened fire with their machine-guns, wounding two of the guards. In the frank was slain and another man, a bystander, was shot and killed.

One woman, also a bystander, was wounded in the thingh.

A police spokes man said the holdup trio entered the Bell Telephone headquarters building via an employees entrance.

They opened fire on the four Brink's guards who entered the

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PRESENTATION from never-never

entry into Confederation." B.C. Centennial chairman L. J. Wallace made presentations in return - to Disneyland ambassador Marva Dickson, a Centennial '71 pendant and a flag to be flown on special occasions at Disneyland; and to Mickey, a suitably decorated and gift wrapped round of — cheese. — Centennial '71 Photo.

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'Same Wave Length' : For Lewis, Levesque

MONTREAL (CP) - Quebec Presse quotes Emile Boudreau, vice-president of the Quebec wing of the New Democratic Party, as saying that the NDP will eventurally "recognize Quebec's right to self-determi-

Mr. Boudreau says he feels "the Parti Quebecois will adopt, more and more, socialist solutions," and the national New Democratic Party "will finally recognize Quebec's right to self-determination."

He is quoted as saying the NDP and othe separatist Parti Quebecois will be at the heart of a new association between a sovereign Quebec and the rest of Canada

Mr. Boudreau says he feels that Rene Levesque, Parti Que-becois leader, and David Lewis, newly elected NDP national leader, are on the same wave length.

Mr. Lewis had taken a posi-tion against self-determination at the party's leadership con-vention in Ottawa to avoid polit-ical suicide in the short term, he suggests.

He adds that the PQ is headprogressively toward the

Foreign Cash **Opponents** 'Isolated'

TORONTO (CP) - The oppo nents of foreign investment in Canada are "well isolated from the responsibilities of creating jobs' and from demands on government to improve the quality of life in some areas of Canada, the chaffman of Impe-rial Oil Ltd. said today. W. O. Twaits fold delegates at

an Association of Canadian Advertisers seminar that critics of foreign investment, who are largely concentrated in Ontario," deal only in "superficial statistics and slogans, but not in alternatives."

It is interesting he said, that the protagonists in the foreigninvestment controversy, are "provincial premiers actively soliciting... even to the point of direct appeal to financial audiences outside the country."

Foreign-investment, opponents cannot accept the fact that to a Maritimer, a dollar of invest-ment from Ontario is just as much foreign investment as a dollars of investment from the United States or Europe."

Private investment from any source, he said. "is much more acceptable than government

Mr. Twaits said regional disparity in economic growth and standard of living is a geater problem of national unity than "a flag, or a national anthem or bilingualism."

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BATTLING THE ICE on Lake Erie, an icebreaker (left) and a freighter back up prior to_ramming

themselves free. An unusually late spring has meant tough sailing for freighters on the lake. (CP

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TOP TRADERS

Lockheed Cuts Salaries

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)
Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has
announced salaries of key
executives are being cut and
that raises for 31,000 other employees are being deferred because of the company's financial situation.

Daniel J. Houghton, board chairman, said the reductions were caused by declines in U.S. defence and space programs and difficulties encountered in the commercial J. [91]. Trister airbus, Brillsh. Rolls-Royce, which was build-ing RB-241 jet engines for the

fransport, went into receiver-ship earlier this year. Houghton's annual compen-sation was cut 25 per cent to \$112,500 and other key execu-tives were put on a declining scale, averaging 12 per cent.

MARKET SUMMARIES

New York Nosedives

Prices took a nosedive on Wall Street today as investors began cashing in on recent profits. The Dow average posted a big decline and looked headed for its biggest drop in months.

IN TOBONTO, prices were moderately lower near the close of light trading.

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WINNIPEG (CP). Trade continued light at the close of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. Prices fluctuated moderately.

Oliseeds continued on declines as exporter scale-down interest in flax met elevator and commission house offers. Rapeaeed came under some commission house liquidation with buying by locals and commission houses.

High Low Close'

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Itrials led the decline.

Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 707,000 the more of 268,500 shares.

Hudson Bay Oil dropped \$1½ to \$45, faternational Nickel \$1 to \$339½. Great Lakes Paper ¾ to \$339½, tabatt % to \$23½ and Stelco % to \$25%.

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Chicago —Wheat, corn and soybeans futures gained more than I cent early on the board of trade, but weakened under liquidation and closed mostly

Oats and soy oil futures also were lower, but soybean futures were lower, but soylean advances a few points. Trade was mixed and the pace fairly

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235.80, off 6.80 Government bonds were 119.22, off 6.57 guietly firm. Medium-dated issues gained up to % point while long dates were around ½ point

Volume — 2,18 million. sey Ferguson, Algoma, Noranda, Tara Exploration and

\$142, Comince \$\frac{3}{4}\$ to \$\frac{2}{3}\$ and Occidental Pete 1 to \$21.

AT NEW YORK, prices dropped today in what could turn out to be the sharpest decline this year. Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at 2 p.m. was down 13.35 at 928.40, raising the prospect-that the Dow will show its worst loss so far this year.

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Four offices, in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco, will be merged with FCA's existing offices in those cities. The others, in Long Island and New Jersey. ill be expanded into new acilities immediately.

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Inc., more than 15 years old, specializes in collections' for such national marketing clients as petroleum firms, department stores and arlines. New business last year amounted to \$10 million. ast year FCA booked over \$100 million in new business in the U.S., Canada and the

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Shell Canada Ltd. consolidated net income for the first quarter of 1971 was \$16.75. million compared with \$12.2 million for the same period

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Bookout said the figures were
not comparable because the
company's joint venture partners have been paying for all
exploration in the frontier
regions in accordance with
agreements effective June 17,
1970.

There were higher sales of natural gas, major new re-linery facilities, and some improvment in refined product prices.

Northeast

Northeast Airlines, whose proposed merger with North-west Airlines collapsed, had a net loss of more than \$2.7 million during the three months of 1971.

Northeast had total revenues of \$31.4 million during the quarter, a drop of \$4.07

Boston-based carrier which said a week ago it had reached agreement in prin-ciple to merge with Delta Airlines, had a profit of \$788,000 for the first quarter of 1970. Per-share earnings went from 12 cents a year ago to a 41-cent loss in 1971.

Northeast said there- was "significant improvement", in passenger traffic during April which could restore modest

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Du Pont of Canada Lid. had a 56 per cent drop in netearnings during the first quarter, or \$632,000 compared with \$1.44 million, equal to seven cents and 18 cents, respectively.

The company blamed substantially lower textile fibre prices, smaller domestic shipments of cellulose film and 1 ower polyethylene resin prices. WE STILL HAVE SOME PARTIAL SEA VIEW 1-BEDROOM SUITES

a year ago.

Per share earnings before

extraordinary items remained at 23 cents per share despite at 53% increase in the average number of shares outstanding.

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since the quarter ended December 31, with consulting

services sharing a profit for the first quarter of 1971 of

AGF Ltd.

Expansion of its financial services into investment counselling on a national basis is planned by AGF management Ltd., of Toronto.

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AGF has incorporated AGF Montreal Investment

Management Inc., which has acquired the personnel and assets of Fry Investment Management Ltd.

Du Pont

Du Pont of Canada Ltd. had

Net sales were down only slightly, to \$47.45 million, or 1 per cent below \$47.78 million a year ago.

Investors

The Investors Group has reported consolidated net in-come of \$7.4 million for 1970, a decrease of about \$2.8-million from 1969.

C. E. Atchison, president,

săid "adverse economic cond itions" prevailed through much of the year. As a result. shareholder earnings declined to 48 cents a share from the 1969 adjusted earning of 76

cents.
Consolidated shareholder equity increased by 4.2 per cent during 1970 to \$123 million. The Great-West Life Assurance Co., controlled by Investors, is not included in consolidated statements.

Western

Fifst-quarter earnings Western Mines Ltd. were adversely affected by a drop in copper prices, reports W. G. Jewitt, president of the G. Jewitt, president of the Vancouver-based company.

In a report to shareholders. Jewitt said net earnings for the three-month period ended March 31 amounted to \$322,294 or 6.2 cents per share, down from \$1.5 million. or 29.5 cents a share for the 1970 period.

He said average copper prices during the period slipped to 46.1 cents a pound from the the 1970 first-quarter

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DIVIDEND NO. 11

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Princetal above an odd-toot river gorge, me design and construction of this new copper plant near Princeton posed, a challenge to planners. To level, the site half a million cubic yards of earth had to be moved. Canadian Bechtel Ltd. is handling engineer-

ing and construction of the ore benefication plant for Similkameen Mining Co., a subsidiary of New-mont Mining Corp. The plant is scheduled for com-pletion in the spring of 1972.

MUTUAL FUNDS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A new offer by Standard Brands (Candada) Ltd. to buy Calona Wines proof ada) Ltd. to buy Calona Wines proof and Ltd. of Kelowna, almost cerval and Ltd. of Kelowna almost cerval and Ltd. of Kelowna almost cerval and Ltd. of Kelowna almost cerval and the western United States Acres Western Ltd. reports has been suggested by an assistant to Oregon Governor increased earnings for the first quarter. For the period ended March 31, earnings Tom McCall to compensate for the west's lack of political influence in Ottawa and Washington, D.C." James Faulstich, assistant were \$452,000 up from \$275,000

for economic development, told the Pacific Northwest Trade Association that cries for help from the separate states and provinces in the west "have often fallen on deaf ears" in the two

Whenever Washington or Whenever Washington or Ottawa sneezes, we in the Pacific northwest sneeze, we in the Pacific northwest literally catch pneumonia. The said, adding that it is strange that an area so rich in resources and potential should be subject to such violent economic two and violent economic

Faulstitch said discussions between Washington state and Oregon have identified many areas of mutual interest and many opportunities for to-operation toward mutual economic betterment

EXPLORATION TALKS

We have also talked with government leaders in Idaho, Alaska, California, Montana, Hawaii and British Columbia in an effort to learn whether or not we all speak the same language," he said.

"Starting with the core of the three states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, a Pacific Northwest Commis sion could later be expanded to include western Montana. northern California, Alaska and Hawaii in much the same assion as the original core of "Appalachia was subsequenty enlarged to include contiguous areas of five additional states."

Murray Bryce, president of Canadian Projects Ltd. of Vancouver, supported the idea. He said the northwest is a large enough market to support a "vast increase in economically sound industries to produce goods now being brought in from far away."

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unloading automobiles from ships in Seattle and carrying them east by rail saved more than 22 days of running time per voyage over the previous system of shipping to the east coast via the Panama Canal. Appalachia was subsequently doubled Nissan's sea shipping fleet because ships can make the round trip between Seattle and Japan in 18 days, com-pared to 40 days for east coast ports.

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be discussing it with the family

He said his family holds 91 per cent of Calona's stock.

Mr. Capozzi said he is rec ommending acceptance of the offer. With agreement of the family, only formal hurdle re-

maining is ratification by the board of directors and share-holders of Standard Brands.

Ratification votes are ex-

pected at meetings some time this month, he added. Calona, founded in 1932, last year had a net profit of \$550,000

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that a dividend of fifteen cents (15s) per share on the cutstanding shares of the par value of one dollar each of

the capital stock of Central Dei Rio Gils Limited has been declared payable on the 15th day of June, 1971 to shareholders of record at the

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guarded direct route to hole, but Wakeham-cleared it and finished up four feet from cup. He sank birdie putt that helped seal two up victory over Jim Girard. See story below. (Times photo)

Young Muscle Noticed Glen Meadows. Imposing oak on right Young Muscle Noticed Hadried off for tripping was the turning point in the game in the eyes of Clicago coach Rilly Ray. Though Fortunes Vary

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Youth had its fling Sunday. Impressive as they

TIMES OPEN

Slick Putting Turned Tide for Kent

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the Glenwood Manor invitational and Pet Stapleton. White and termis Lurnandert Sunday.

Richey, 24, amazed the gallery of about 1.400 repeatedly with his catlike agility in deteating Olmedo, a teaching professional from Beverly Hills, Calif.

Ti's a shame the two of us couldn't play Montreal.

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Hull's Goal Sinks Rangers; Hawks to Meet Habs in Final

Ed Giacomin Didn't See Winning Shot

CHICAGO (CP)-Bobby Hull ended another New York Ranger playoff chap-ter Sunday with one of his classic blistering shots that carried Chicago Black Hawks to a 4-2 victory in the decisive seventh game of their National Hockey

League semi-final.
The Golden Jet's goal at 4:25 of the third period sent the 20,000 partisan fans into a frenzy, and Chico Maki's insurance goal into an empty New York net with 26 seconds remaining pre-cipitated a ticker-tape ending to

the series."

Jim Pappin, with his sixth goal of the series in the first period, gave Chicago the jump for the sixth time in the sevengame series.

two playoff goals provided Ranger victories in two of the three overtime games played by the two teams, got the equalizer before the first period ended and Rod Gilbert sent the New

Chicago coach Billy Reav.

GIVES HAWKS BOOST

The goal, after New York had been carrying the play to Chi-cago most of the game, gave the Hawks momentum and they played on even terms for the remaining 1½ periods. Hull's goal was his eighth in

I-ranked U.S. player downed "I can1 say enough about agcless Alex Olmedo 7-5, 5-7, 6-2 "I can1 say enough about to take the \$3.500 first prize in them," said Reay of his other the Glenwood Manor invitational defensive nairing of B'll White the Glenwood Manor invitational defensive nairing of B'll White leads to the surprise of the s



HE'LL BE BACK, ED!

Goalie Ed Giacomin of New York Rangers moved quickly to get stick on puck and thwart this scoring bid by Chicago winger Bobby Hull. However, Hull was back to wreck Giacomin's victory hopes

by scoring what proved to be winning goal as Black Hawks defeated Rangers 4-2 in deciding game of best-of-seven Stanley Cup hockey semi-final playoff in Chicago Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Youth had its fling Sunday. Impressive as they were, their bodies wound up on both sides of the fence that separated winners from the losers in the Times Vancouver Island Quen golf tournament.

Bob Beauchemin Sid Murdel, and the fence show the feated chumas from How the significance, wound upon golf championship, played as Jim Girard, Jeff Jones, Keh Nott and Dave McCall took a Jones also trudged to the sport upon at the fence show the sidelines, but and the fence show the sidelines, but and before limited, "but the Canadiens starting without diagrace, wound upon the sidelines, but the fence show the state of the best of the player of the fence show the state of the player of the fence show the state of the player of the fence show the state of the player of the fence show the state of the player of the fence show the state of the player of the fence show the state of the player of the fence show the state of the player of the fence show the state of the player of the fence show the state of the player of the player of the fence show the state of the player of the player of the fence show the state of the player of the fence show the state of the player of the fence show the state of the player of the player of the fence show the state of the player of the player of the fence show the state of the player of the fence show the state of the player of the fence show the state of the player of the fence show the state of the player of the fence show the state of the player of the fence show the state of the fence show the state of the player of the fence show the state of the

none of the other Derby starters well's Jim French, the Derby had raced before Saturday.

The mutuel handle for the Derby was a record \$2,648,130, suppassing the 1969 mark of \$2,625,524, while a world record the son of Graustark would be \$6,389,567 was bet on the 10-race ready for the Preakness.

card, topping the mark of \$6,371,829 on nine races on Bellimat another Campo-trained mont stakes day at Belmont three-year-old will miss the

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SHORT SHARP

Left fielder Bill Short led the haberdashery squad by batting in three runs as well as scoring

Beard Never in Doubt - Steve Ross struck out 44 "This is the one tournament Country Club course to overtake batters en route to his four-hit

Barbara, Doug Vary Methods To Grab Titles

Doug Baird eased off and dropped a blockbuster halfway through his run and Barbara Berthiaume tighened up at the finish to touch off a pair of smaller and effective explosions.

and effective explosions.

The systems may have been different at Mayfair Lanes Sunday afternoon, but each produced the same happy result in tenpin rolloffs of the eighth annual Times Bowler-of-the Week contest.

Mrs. Berthiaume and Baird both captured Bowler-of-the Year crowns.

year crowns.

There was also a difference during presentation ceremonies, in which Barbara and Doug received Times Trophies for their triumphs.

BARBARA GETS BONUS

BABBARA GETS BONUS

As a daily subscriber to the Victoria Daily Times, Mrs. Berthiaume also received a bonus award of \$100 white Baird, the Wasky contractor from Cowichan Lake, is not a Times subscriber and thus was forced to settle for the trophy title and glory.

Competing against the new champions Sunday were other tenpinners who had qualified for the rolloffs in the 26-week Bowler-of-the-Week competition by winning awards for rolling highest weekly scores in n's and women's divisions

during regular league play.

Mrs. Berthiaume made it to
the top by rolling games of 173,
197 and 179 for a three-game. total of 549 while Baird topped male keglers with a series 610 that included a "block buster" second game of 246 which just about destroyed hopes of his rivals.

PRESSURE IN STRETCH

Homestretch pressure was greatest in the scramble for the

Mrs. Berthiaume, who had earlier been waging a fight for the lead with Coby Lobbezoo, slipped back when she failed to mark in the ninth frame of the final game. But this year's winner of the all-events cham-pionship in the city women's handicap tournament bounced right back with a pair of final-

frame explosions. Barbara blasted two strikes and added a seven count under now-or-never pressure to mush with a five-pin, margin over runner-up Barb Carter, who closed strongly for 187 and a

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Mrs. Lobbezoo, who had a pair of costly misses in the linishing frames, was another four strokes off the pace at 540 and Lorna Pollock, the defend-ing champion, was next in line at 518. Ella Switzer, who at 518. Ella Switzer, who notched the only over-200 single a closing-game 207 — was

Baird who made twice-weekly trips from Youbou to Victoria for league competition during the past season, wasn't satisfied with results of his high delivery in Sunday's first game of 183.

SASKATOON (CP) Gerry ru MacKay and Glennis Scott SUPERB BOWLING have been named coach and Oak Bay could only general manager respectively of Canada's baseball entry in the 1971 Pan American games; the Canadian Federa-tion of Amateur Baseball has announced.

MacKay, 41, of Brandon, was coach of Canada's 1967 Pan-Am entry when the games were held in Winnipeg.
Scott, 35, was a member of the Canadian Pan-Am team in Castaways had reached I



Sandra and Stan Exchange Victory Smiles

BOWLING

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offs which concluded the eighth

annual Times Bowler-of-the

WOMEN'S FIVEPINS

MEN'S FIVEPINS

WOMEN'S TENFINS

Barbara and Doug After Tenpin Triumphs

Incogs Down Oak Bay, Champs Defeat Alcos

While Incogs were downing Oak Bay by nine runs in th at 512.
"I knew I had to double in the in a battle of bowlers at University School, Castaways." 10th, and I was lucky enough to and Cowishan were playing to a draw at Beacon Hill do it." said Mrs. Berthiaume after receiving her trophy. "But I dight think I could do it."

with results of his high delivery with results of his high delivery in Sunday's first game of 183.

"I thought I was pushing the ball," he commented "so'l just Jones (13 runs. not out) and Tony Bale. (10). Oak Bay bowling was paced' by Jack Holgate (14) and Fayaz-Ah (11). Sparked by team-captain Dick Boale, who toppied three wickets for 27 Albons rapidly a report of E Leicestershire.

Oak Bay could only reach 51 against the superb bowling of Incogs' Peter Davis' (six for two) and Tony Davis (three for 12).

Gareth Hill scored 57 ryns Cowichan took first knock and ran up 130 runs. Bowlin for Castaways, Nick Walter took five for 26 while Ashle

for nine wickets when time

Albions rapidly reached 48 for a Glamorgan loss of only one wicket. Chris 189 for 6 cf. Rowe was eight, not out, and Essex von by Christman.

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Great Start Aided Sandra; Stan Needed Last-Ball

By DOUG PEDEN

Sandra Wood staged a brilliant dash out of the starting gate at Town and Country Lanes Sunday and made it a downhill run to the women's fivepin title in roll-offs of the eighth annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition.

It was a different story for It was a different story for Stan Jones on the Town and Country boards as he cap-tured the men's Bowler-of-the-Year title in the fivepin section to join former fivepin queen May Wallis as a two-time rolloff champion.

struggle.
When the pin — a headpin

SEVERAL IN CONTENTION It was more than a two-man struggle as several bowlers were in contention going into the closing stages before Stan nailed down the triumph with a 799 total. Jack Plant was only six points behind the winner as he took the third spot with 793, five ahead of Cy Waters, who finished with 313 for 788. Mrs. Wood and Jones each received a Times Trophy for

toria Daily Times.

Bowlers qualified for the rolloffs during the 26-week Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest by winning weekly awards for rolling the highest scores in their respective divisions in regular league play on southern Vancouver

Sandra started her success

Ski Threat Directed At Olympics

sionalism.

French, Swiss, Italian, Canadian, West German and Aus-Jas for 7. Nottinglagnashre morgan won by 16 runs.

for 8. Surrey 207 for 2. Iralian competitors, be distralian competitors, be dissible 186 for 5. Sussex 193 qualified from the Sapporo won by 4 wickets.

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the day.
Mrs. Wood, who said later

she was worried even with a good lead, notched 242 in her second game and 218 in the 786.
"That good start helped,"
she said, "and I wasn't

Stan, who collected his first stan, who confected his first rolloff crown in the inaugural (1963-64) season of the competition, had to blast a single pin with his last ball in the final frame in order to finish on top in a thrill-packed

worth a count of five -tumbled it gave Jones the top spot by a single point over Wilmer Michell, who had started the last game with a 16-point lead over Jones after a 313 count in his second game of the three-game roll-off series off series.

Sunday's victory and each also collected the bonus award of \$100 that goes to any rolloff champion who is a daily subscriber to the Vic-

FOUR-TIMER AT START

ful title bid in spectacular fashion, cracking four straight strikes and then marking the rest of the way for a first-game tally of 326.

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (AP) — Six Alpine skiing countries vowed Saturday with the view of the 1972 winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan, if the International Olympic Committee bars any competitor for alleged professions. National federation repre-

National Tederation repre-sentatives from France, Aus-tria, Italy, West Germany, Yugoslavia and Switzerland unanimously supported the proposed boycott. Sigge Bergman, secretary-general of the International Ski Federation, told reporters the Scandina vian countries would join in such a boycott.

IOC president Avery Brun-

Pressure was plentiful in the final frame of the last game after Jones and Michell, bowling in the same group, both failed to mark in the ninth frame.

That left Jones in a position

that good start helped,"
she said, "and I wasn't
getting as many headpins as
usual. But I was having
troubles in the third game
and I might not have held on
if I had to go one more
game." Dorothy Waters, regaining balls and stepped up for his final toss with the headpin still standing. the runner-up berth she had held most of the way by blasting the pins for three strikes in her final frame, took second place with 727, five ahead of Jean Waugh and

10 in front of former rolloff queen Mary Ball. Jones, current city fivepin titleholder and winner of the Master Bowlers of B.C. crown in 1969, turned in a consistent effort on the way to Sunday's victory. He posted games of 293, 266 and 240 for his 799 count while Michell notched scores of 262, 313 and 223.





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Wilmer made a great bid to grab the triumph, firing two strikes and counting five on his final ball in the last

where he needed a count of 15 in his last frame. He took two pins with each of his first two

He hit it, and he had his

second Bowler-of-the-Year

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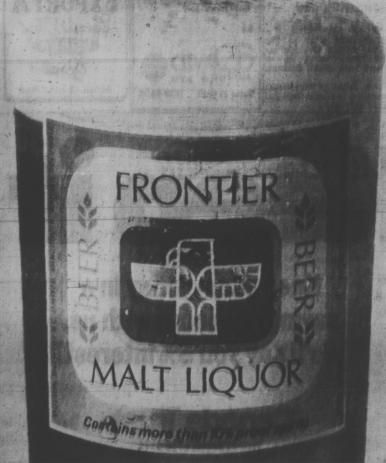
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Cincinnati Reds 4-3 in National League play.

Elsewhere in the National, New York Mets tripped Houston Astros 6-5 in 10 innings, St.

Louis Cardinals nipped Montreal
Expos 1-0, Pittsburgh Pirates downed San Diego Padres 5-1, Pittsburgh Pirates downed San Diego Padres 5-1, Chicago Cubs trounced Philadelphia Phillies 7-1 and Atlanta delphia Phillies 7-1 and Atlanta Braves beat Los Angeles

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Phoenix 6. Portland 5. Spokane 12. Tucson 10s Eugene 8, Sait Lake City 6. Tacoma 6, Hawaii 5.

Lions Release Tobey to Esks

EDMONTON- (CP) The Eskimo football club has acquired Dave Tobey, 28, on waivers from British Columbia.

Tobey, originally from Oregon University, is six-foot three and weighs 229 pounds.

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Still filmories the pound in the first inning of the opener at Oakland, came back to win the nightcap in a rare relief appearance as the Indians broke loose for four runs in the 10th.



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Kershaw Tops McGriffs' Act

Saturday after repelling a string challenge by the Portland father-and-son act of Hershal and Doug McGriff hefore a standing-room-only crowd of 4,466 car-racing fans at Western Speedway.

Kershaw set a new track record in the time trials and went on to win the featured 50-lap main in the open super-stock country.

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of 17.67 seconds on the fourth-tenths of a mile Langford oval.

Dennis Lester of Vancouver

A British Columbia representative side preparing for a foul? of Wates this summer defeated the Ex-Brits Rugby Club 22-12 in an exhibitivity match Saturday in Vancouver.

Ex-Brits were the league champions in Vancouver this season.

For the first time in Canada, the four-point system of scoring trys was used in the match. This followed a decision by the B.C. Rugby Uaion to upgrade the try from three points for the summer season in Vancouver. The four-point try also will be used on a trial basis in Britain next season.

Next -match, and the last before the B.C. team leaves for Wales, will be against a Vancouver Island all-star squad in Nanaimo next Saturday.

Another Island representative

Another Island representative squad will face the California State side on its first tour of State side on its first four of British Columbia in Duncan on May 26.

California's, first match is against the Vancouver Mainland Representatives at Vancouver's Broton Ovel, May 23.

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Admittedly, the season is over — finally — for British Columbia Junior Hockey

League teams. It wound up Saturday in Kamloops when the hometown Rockets scored three un-answered goals in the third period to drop Vancouver Centennials 6-3 and capture league championship. oach Joe Tennant's sur-

prising Rockets — they finished third in the Okanagan Division — won the best-of-Winger Wayne Bianchin and

were completely outclassed in the final period.

Jim Evans in the Kamloops net.
It's also over in the Ameri-

B.C. Relay Mark

Relays.

The speedy foursome ran the distance in three himutes, 54.8 Ryun ran away from the field in seconds to snap the previous the 5,000-metre run. With effortmark of 3:55.8 set last year by less case, Ryun covered the Simon Fraser Track Chib.

Vancouver Olympic Club 13:59.4 to set a meet record and aplaced second in the event with a B.C. Open standard. Norway's converted the record and applaced second in the event with a B.C. Open standard. Norway's second and track Kyalheim set the previous

While Tom Morris skipped across the water to collect another bicyle-racing triumph one-half inch. Vicki Hammond

was third, followed by Everyearly roads.

Karl Fawthorpe turned in a
solid performance to win the
trial, by more than four
in 1 n 1 + es. completing the
distance in 1:03:54 to beat out
leen Baber (1:08:11) and
Jonathan Barss (1:08:32).

Jill Pelland of Victoria Track
Club won the 200-metre hurdles
in 29.7 seconds Debbie Chap
man of Nananno was second
(30.2) and Nancy Chamberlayne
of VTC was third (30.7).

Penny May of VTC streaked
Galt opened the series with

Huskies Sweep

crew race Saturday with a clean sweep in three races over the University of California. The Huskies' defending national collegiate champion varsity shell outduelled Cal by three and three-quarter lengths on the 1000-meter course in 6.13.2. The junior varsity crew won by junior varsity crew won by 41/2 lengths in 6:22.3, and the

Paris Triumph For Stan Smith

Hosl of West Germany won singles titles at the Paris the event with a time of 47.8 International Open A e n n is seemed, while Burnaby Central tournament.

Gary Howatt each scored twice to spark Kamloops while Ollie Steward and Russ Wiencounted singles. Ray Gordon Stewart and Bob Gaston counted for Van-

goals Saturday led Springfield Indians to a 5-3 victory over Providence Reds and a 4-0

sweep of their best-of-seven Calder Cup series.

Mike McMahon and Wayne

Schultz also scored for Springfield while Joe Szura, Adam Keller and Ron Garwasiuk replied for Reds, who led 2-0 at one stage.

But there is more action in store for others.

HAWKS FAVORED

Quebec Ramparts, backed

The Black Hawks, Ontario

lems on every shift.

In Galt, Howie Dietrich's goal at 6:28 of the second

in the first 10-minute over-time period.

Third and fourth games of

the series, all of which will be played in Galt, are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday

Centennials twice came from behind to tie the score 1-1 at the end of the first and 3-3 at the end of the second but

Goalie Lionel Trudell of Vancouver was called on to handle 38 shots, 10 more than

can League. Centre Butch Goring's three

City Runners Set

VANCOUVER - Cathy Sapsford, Debbie Reid, Wendy Thompson and Bev Cox of Victoria's Evergreen Track Club smashed the B.C. junior girls' 4x400-metre relay record Saturday at the 23rd annual Vancouver Relays.

quimalt Track Club third and Arne Kvalheim set the previous of 14:13.6 last

season in Victoria. MORRIS WINS. Brenda Eisler of the University of British Columbia was HANEY EVENT responsible for setting one the five other meet records.

Sunday by winning the 67-mile Steen Trophy road race in Hancy, other members of the Victoria Wheeters staged a 25-mile time trial on Happy was third, followed by Ever-

Penny May of VTC streaked through the 100-metre hurtiles in Regatta Honors

SEATTLE (APT — The University of Washington won its first Pacific 8 conference crew race Saturday with a crew race Saturday with a (15.5). Dietrich's goal broke up a 76-minute-and-28-second duel Sunday. The teems had played to a 5-5 tie in the regulation 60 minutes and then each had scored one goal in the first 10-minute over-

Miss Steffanson was second to world-famed Debbie Brill of freshman boat also won by

Haney in the high jump with a leap of five feet, one-quarter inch. Miss Brill cleared the bar at live feet, eight and one-

quarter inches Victoria Track Club's "A" PARIS (AP) Stan Smith of metre relay with a 49.3 second



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Darryl Hooker scored the lone goal of the match at the 15-minute mark of the first half while agile Graham Lee recorded the shutout in the Gorge nets.

Manager Dave Unwin of Wests took a page out of the hockey and lacrosse books by pulling his goalie in favor of an

extra attacker with five minutes remaining in the match.

The idea almost worked when a player booted the ball past Lee — but the attacker was offside when he shot and the

Columbus Vaults Into Soccer Lead

quebec Ramparts, backed by the superb goaltending of Michel Deguise and the offen-sive power of Guy Lafleur and Jacques Richard, scored an upset 4-2 win over St. Catherines Black Hawks Sunday in the opening game of the Eastern Canadian junior finals. VANCOUVER - Columbus vaulted over idle Victoria United into first place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League by defeating Vancouver Eintracht 1-0 here Sunday.

The Black Hawks, Ontario Junior Lea gue champions, were heavily favored to win. Although they were generally outplayed by St. Catharines, the Quebec champions made the most of their scoring opportunities.

United Surge

Lith goal of the season after 27 minutes had elapsed in the second half to give Columbus the victory.

Although they were generally outplayed by St. Catharines, the Quebec champions made the most of their scoring opportunities.

Lafleur, who scored 136 goals during the regular schedule, counted his 23rd and 24th of the playoff swhile Richard earned his 19th and 20th.

Marcel Dionne, scoring champion in the Ontario League the last two seasons, scored his 29th playoff goals while right winger Clyde Simon tallied his 19th.

Although the long-awaited conformation between Lafleur and Dionne, generally rated the fop two draft picks at the National Hockey League's an anal June meeting, was one of the features of the first game of the best-of-seven series, Richard stole much of the two superstars' thunder.

RICHARD SPARKLES

The 18-year-old Richard was the most spectacular of the Quebec forwards, giving the St. Catharines defence problems on every shift.

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Canadian Swimmers Share Bronze Delight

LONDON (AP) — Australia the University of Michigan, set of the U.S. had a winning time won a 14-country mini-Olympics swimming meet at the Crystal Palace pool by a single point over the United States Saturday. Canadian swimmers picked up the bronze team medal.

The Aussie splashers wound up with 122 points to 121 for the Americans, while Canada collected 69 points to best fourth place East Germany by six points.

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The Australian teen-age marvel lowered the world mark of 2:06.7 set by Debbie Meyer, triple Olympic champion from Sacramento, Calif, at Los Angeles in July, 1968. 7.20 4.00 2.80

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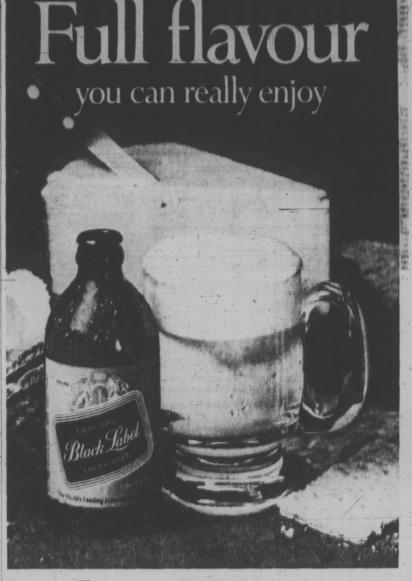


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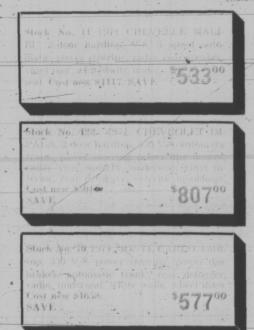
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FORMER CHIEFTAINS hold seminar for students of public affairs at University of Texas. At left is former British prime minister Harold Wilson with president Lyndon Johnson. (AP

DEATH PENALTIES MAY BE RESUMED

WASHINGTON (WP) — Opponents of capital punishment are bracing for a major defeat in the United States Supreme Court and an "unprecedented crisis" on their years of efforts to save the lives of hundreds of condemned prisoners.

Civil rights and civil liberties lawyers calculate that they have lost the two death penalty cases the court has had under advisement since November and must prepare for a new, urgent phase of their battle when the rulings are announced.

With perhaps as many as 650 persons, including seven women, under death sentence across the country, the lawyers fear that the ruling could be followed by numerous scheduled executions in state after state. There has been no execution in the United States since June 2, 1967.

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The conference journalists also agreed to attempt to get publication in their respective news organizations of the 26-page Dossier Z.

The document details charges port the new provincial press council that includes representatives of media owners, working journalists and the general public.

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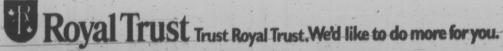


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Man Foresees First High-Rise Mausoleum

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (NYT) As Robert Marlowe sees it, the day is fast approaching when bodies will no longer be

burled "six feet under" but "six storeys up."
Marlowe, who is 82 years old, plans to build what he says will be the first U.S. high-rise mausoleum.

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The structure, which he estimates would cost \$10 million, would be capable of interring up to 50,000 bodies.

"It's something that's in my blood. I feel I've got to do it," Marlowe said recently. He owns a 200-acre cemetery near Falls Church, where the mausoleum would be built. Falls Church is a suburb of Washington, D.C.

This week he will have his

Washington, D.C.
This week he will have his attorney file the necessary building application and tell his architect, who has been working on plans for more than a year, to hurry things

"When I first mentioned it to a builder, he told me I was 100 years ahead of my time. Naturally that fired me up." Marlowe said.

Mariowe said.

The building would be shaped like a blunt arrowhead pointing upward. Mourners would be able to look out over the manicured cemetery grounds—from as high as 15

storeys up, he hopes.

The building wiuld be called the "National Memorial Mausoleum Ascension" and have a small chapel on each floor for individual interment

services. Marlowe also is considering having each floor constructed in a different architectural style, with different types of marble and various color schemes. Music would be piped softly and continuously over hidden loudspeakers. The roof would have a larger roof would have a larger chapel to be used by the public. It would be called "chapel in the sky," he said.

Youth Absent At Opening Of Hostel

VANCOUVER (CP) - Only outh was absent here as officials and dignitaries opened what is planned to become the largest youth hostel in North America the new Canadian Youth Hostels Association facility in the city's west end.

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Vancouver Mayor Tom
Campbell and association
regional president Mary
Howells took part in a redcarpet ceremony in light rain.
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carpet ceremony in light rain. The hostel, acquired from the city parks board on a five-year lease, will initially accommodate up to 120 guests nightly, though there are long range plans to double the available space.

Mayor Campbell said he was "truly proud." to take part in the opening ceremonies.

"Sometimes I am a little outspoken about youth hos-tels," he said. "But this hostel will have proper super-vision and proper creden-tials."

Hitch-Hikers Protest Tankers

VANCOUVER (CP) Vancouver e n vironmentalists plan to hitch-hike across Canada to protest the proposed shipping of oil from Alaska to Cherry Point, Wash.

Gwen Mallard and Alice Cop-pard of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control lett Vancouver today on the first leg of a journey that will end in Washington, D.C.

They will carry with them the SPEC petition protesting "the marine transportation of oil from Valdez, Alaska, to ports in the Puget Sound and on the American west coast." The petition has already been

signed by 60,000 British Colum-

Mrs. Mallard said Sunday that the pair chose to hitch-hike partly for economy, but mostly as a gesture of protest against

automobile pollution."

The trip will include stops in most major Canadian cities, inuding a two-day stopover Ottawa to petition the federal government and all federal party caucuses for support.

Mrs. Mallard said she hopes to speak to Rogers Morton, American secretary of the in-terior, and other U.S. cabinet ministers, when the pair arrives

in Washington.

The hikers hope to reach Washington by May 20.

Baby's Body Found

CALGARY (CP) - A new born baby boy was found dead in the waste can of a downtown department store washroom. City police said Sunday there was no clue to the identity of the mother despite a broadcast appeal. The body, wrapped in paper towels was discovered by a

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Meet, Talk

The Trudeaus In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)-Prime Minister and Mrs. Trudeau ducked out of the public spotlight Sunday to cruise to the Sechelt Peninsula on a British Columbia ferry then return to Vancouver to spend the evening with

The Trudeaus relaxing before meeting the Royal Family at Vancouver international Airport today-strolled hand-in-hand along the ferry decks, interrupted only by occasional youthful auto-graph seekers.

They were reported visiting Mrs. Trudeau's grandmother at Roberts Creek, about 20 miles north west of Van-

Their day Saturday was

More than 1,000 May Day demonstrators, representing a rambow of grievances, were on hand Saturday at Stanley Park when the prime minister whale pool.

Many of them later marched more than a mile to the provincial court house to attend a beggar's banquet of chile, fruit, nut bread and rice while the Trudeaus alfund-raising dinner across the

street at Hotel Vancouver.

About 30 uniformed police officers guarded all entrances to the hotel, apparently expecting attempts by monstrators to get inside

CHANT AND DANCE But the demonstrators, rep-

resenting every group from the Gay Liberation Front to the Free Canada-Free Que-Committee, contented music, dancing and chants.

Several Canadian and B.C. flags were torn from flag poles at the court house to be replaced with Maoist and Che Guevara flags.

Mr. Trudeau made a brief reference to the protesters in his speech, saying he thought it was "really beautiful to see them doing their own thing," and expressing themselves.

Mr. Trudeau told the 1,045 diners, who netted the party an estimated \$40,000, that, in the last 20 years the rush of technology and the lure of material gain have led to commercial processes "which many lead to disastrous consequences and which may have constant of the state of diners, who netted the party

have cumulative effects. Although man knows that resources and the earth's capacity to support life are limited, "there are elements in our society which

assume that man is at his ingenious best when his skills are employed to market products in even more attrac-tive, and often less dis-posable, packages."
"There is no shortage of persons who rationalize that for the benefit of shareholders

or taxpayers, raw waste and scwage can be dumped with impunity into rivers or vented into the atmosphere." STATES STAND

Mr. Trudeau said the Liberal government will not protect efficiency at the cost of pollution, or manufac-turers' freedom at the cost of hazardous or fraudulent

technology to serve a culture rooted in tolérance, friend-ship, love, laughter, privacy and the heauty of the Ca-nadian environment, he said.

BEANS

While the Liberals were dining on beef and listening to Prime Minister Trudeau, above, May Day demonstrators held a "beggars banquet" on the plaza of Vancouver Courthouse, across the street from the Liberal's

\$50-a-plate fund-raising dinner. The demonstrators' dinner consisted of chile, rice, fruit and bread. Main course for the Liberals was roast beef. With Trudeau is his wife Margaret. (CP Wirephoto)





PM PATS A 'KILLER'

Toothy smile is given Prime Minister Trudeau from Skana, one of Vancouver Aquarium's killer whales, after the prime minister opened the new whale pool Saturday. Trudeau fed Skana and patted her nose. (CP Wirephoto.)

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Election System Criticized

directors to the Capital Re-gional District board was both supported and criticized Saturday by local politicians in a one-day seminar.

Opinions ranged from Victoria Ald. Harold Olafson, urged amalgamation of the area south of Royal Oak, to his fellow Ald. Robert Baird who wanted every elected council member on the board.

At present, within the elects its representatives to the regional board, although this is more often done by accepting the mayor's recommendations than by ballot.

Ald. Nell Horth of North the Gordon Head Recreation structure is not too good and "why not" have 12 directors holding 12 votes from one municipality instead of three directors holding 12 votes, as happens now with Victoria and Saanich

Olafson said "we've got too many mayors and aldermen" and he suggested the numbers be cut to one mayor and 12 cut to one mayor and 12 aldermen for a single area south of Royal Oak (At present there are four mayors and 28 aldermen in this area).

Baird said Maying every council member sitting on the regional board wouldn't be unwieldy.

KNITTING SOCKS

"We aldermen who cannot sit on the board are sitting home knitting socks," he said. Oak Bay Ald. Brian Smith said if aldermen are knitting socks "it is because of lack of muscle" on council. He de-scribed the present system of choosing directors democratic "and it works."

Ald. Alan Newberry said he is unable to serve Saanich people in the critical areas which the regional board has ssumed because he isn't a

He was not critical of the regional concept, but said directors should be directly accountable to the people.
"For all practical purposes, the mayors appoint the directors," he said.

He also said it seems reasonable to reduce the size of councils but make every c ouncillor automatically regional board director.

Central Saanich Ald. Ted Clayards suggested people who want to stand for regional board as well as council declare themselves as gional such and be listed this way on the ballot. He also suggested a nominating committee nominate persons for board chairman and there be a secret vote of regional directors and councils

MORE ACTIVE

Saanich Ald. Foster Isher wood said many elected rep-resentatives feel they must become more active in the decision-making of the regional board

But Ald: Frank Waring, also of Saanich, praised the

tion to council first and he was happy to go along with this. It would be "ridiculous" to put everyone on council on the regional board because the more people on the board, the slower is the process, he

Oak Bay Ald. Douglas Watts said he agreed with Waring, but suggested a ballot on councils to select the director for the regional

'In Central Sagnich, this is exactly how it is carried out," said Mayor Archibald Galbarith.

And Clayards said if councils are not electing their directors "it's your own fault"- because the procedure is set out clearly in the Municipal Act.

The system of representa-tion was the dominant subject in a day devoted to background on the concept of regional districts.

HANGUP

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said regional districts are different to county council and metropoli-tan forms of government because they don't have direct elections, except in the non-municipal areas, and they don't have the right to levy

There seemed to be complete hangup" on the idea that regional districts were as democratic as they

"Every region has the right to put together the working out of functions on their terms," he said.

Responding to Olafson's a maigamation comments, Campbell said "it seems pretty clear it is unlikely that transfer payments from any single level of government will continue to bits and pieces of local government that don't fit the bill."

But while Campbell did say the government had never discounted internal amalgamations within regional dis-tricts, he did not express support or opposition for a

support or opposition for a merger south of Royal Oak. Responding to suggestions that every council member also be on the regional board, Campbell said "apparently it is all right to have indirect representation so long as all are indirectly on the regional

be made for continuing local municipal councils to provide a sense of identity for resi-

district's planning and parks powers did not extend into

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parks, Campbell said the provincial point of view was that municipalities would not

accept an over-riding authority by the region in He said he saw nothing wrong with a public ballot listing candidates as also

seeking a regional board seat,

But he asked, if all council members were made directors, how local areas would be reflected in voting strength, by area and popula-

"The number of votes would have to be limited," said Isherwood.

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YOUTH'S WAY

Meet the Seekers Along Any Route

I'm not at all sure that Allan Burton, chairman of the board of Simpsons Ltd., is reading his crystal ball right when, as he did last week, he anticipates the waning of the "youth cult" and, consequently, more black ink in the department store chain's next annual report,

What Burton seems to be saying is that a society dominated by youth, with its anti-materialistic outlook, is less liable to make beautiful music on the stores' cash registers. Ah, but as these young people mutate into "older, more mature consumers," so he believes, they will become, along with retired people, "the fastest growing market during this decade."

Right of wrong. Burton's premise goes right to the heart of the most profound and disturbing question that faces young people today. To put it less pompously, one hell of a lot of them are at a crossroads faced with a choice between copping out or opting in.

For many weeks now I have spent 20 to 30 mimites each morning with the young philosophers who are weighing these alternatives. Any motorist coming into the city from the outer rims of suburbia may participate in the experience. Every route is lined with the young hitch-hikers. You simply your pick, feed a leading question and you've the



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The conscious search for a philosophical answer is what impresses me most, perhaps because

my own generation was almost entirely pragmatic.
Some weeks ago a lad in his late-teens, after we'd dispensed of the usual hypocrisies, turned to me very earnestly and said. "There was a wonderful guy named Noel Coward interviewed on the David Frost program last night. Did you see it?" I said no. "You know who Noel Coward is, eh?" he said. I said yes. "Well, Frost asked him the secret of a good life and Noel. Coward said, "Peace of mind and a sense of humour." That's the best thing I ever heard a man say. It's going to be my

Another morning I picked up a lanky, laconic fellow, maybe 21 or 22, who was on his way downtown to apply for a job as an uphoisterer's apprentice in a furniture plant. I wished him luck. "Don't," he grinned. "I'm hoping they don't take me." In that case, I said, why bother going in?

"I need a job." he said. "I want to help out at home. They never complain, but my dad's sort of hinting that I'd better pull my weight. He's right, too. But, look, supposing I get this job. Okay, they'll put me on stuffing sola chairs, maybe, and then, if I'm, good, they may promote me to stuffing chesterfields and then maybe I'll buy a car and married chesterfields after and right now that's the last thing in the world I want to be." thing in the world I want to be.

Over and over you hear this fear that any decision now is only to be an irrevocable life sentence, that once they're sucked into the system they are committed forever.

A pretty, 17-year-old girl with a pack on her back, asking to be dropped at the highway where she would begin hitch-hiking to Long Beach, put it very succinctly.

"My parents are furious." she told me. "F-was up a Wreck Bay for two months last summer living on the beach eating brown rice and clams, and I didn't like it all that much, but now I'm glad to be going back. School was a drag and I don't want to sit from nine to five in an office for \$1.50 an hour. On the beach you can think it all out and decide what it is you want without people pushing you and leaning on you. It's like being free up there, I-suppose I'll change, but being free is what I want most."

It all seems to come back to this lust for selfthrough self-discovery, a motivation that's truly unique with this generation.

"Everybody talks about the communications gap between "Everybody talks about the communications gap between the generations," a "second-year" iniversity drop-out, an articulate and self-confident young man, told me one morning, "but it's all hog-wash. There's no problem communicating, we're communicating, aren't we? No, the Droblem is for older people to understand that what, they think is important 'en't at all important to us. 'Making I' isn't important to us. 'Keeping up with the Joneses' is just a joke with most young people. The only thing that's important is that you're only here for this one time around and you've. is that you're only here for the one time around and you've got to do it your way, like the song says. If you start doing it their way you're dead."

I asked him what his way was.

"That's what I'm trying to find out," he said cheerfully Few of these young people seem to have any sense of participation in society except in a negative, critical way. They're spectator's Getting the Americans out of Vietnam, should you mention that, brings a strong emotional response. They are very conscious, as well of environmental pollution. Yet fewer than one in 10 that I've talked to liss anything more than a cursory interest in politics.

* * * "I watched some of that NDP convention on television the other night," a 29-year-old told me last week, "They didn't turn me on. That David Lewis seemed to me just like Premier Bennett — all stuffed up with his own importance. No. wouldn't trust any politician. All they're interested in is getting elected and getting more and more pay for their job. Oh, sure, I know they have the final say in how we live, but

so long as they leave us alone that's good enough for me So you find them, morning after morning, strangely disoriented, often extremely naive, yet with the constant redeeming quality of an inner search, a questing for life values that will seem reasonable

Certainly it is an attitude that comes, in part, from the inability to find a job. The vivacious, well-qualified 19-year-old secretary from Langford who has become a regular rider with me, off to make the rounds systematically of every office in every downtown building, has seemed to compromise in her outlook after each wearying defeat.

"Foday I'm going to the welfare office." she told me brightly last week. "Degrading, Isn't it? You'll notice I'm wearing my shabby welfare clothes. If they give it to me I'm going to lie in the sun all summer long and get a glorious tan and think glorious thoughts. If that's the way it is you might as well relax and enloy it."

It's hard to see, at the moment, how such young people are to become "dider, more mature consumers." in Burton's words. By far the majority of those I meet are either unable or, more often, unwilling to take their expected places in an orderly society on our terms.

The real significance of the "youth cult" is simply that they are seekers of peace of mind and that has very little to do with the worldly goods of Simpsons Ltd.



Get Smart With U.S. Or 'Get Skinned'

to bargain intelligently "or get skinned" by the Ameri-eaus who need our vast energy reserves.

David Anderson, Esquimalt-Saanich MP, said in an interview here today reserves such as natural gas, petro-ieum and water are becoming increasingly more attractive to the U.S. and "soon we will have to talk to the Americans how these will be developed."

He tied these thoughts to the idea these thoughts to the idea that Canadians must realize that an informed opposition to oil shipping along British Columbia's west coast will help Ottawa nego-tiate a fair energy policy with the U.S.

Anderson said Canadians are not wholly aware of the extent of American opposition to the Prudhoe Bay-Valdez pipeline and subsequent tanker route past Victoria to Cherry Point in Washington

Anderson said he has been doing little cise for the last make citizens and the Liberal movernment understand how deep is American opposition to the pipeline.

"At, least there's probably going to be a hell of a lot more millions spent to keep us clean if the tankers finally do not hearth?"

do go through."
To consolidate a Canadian position on the Alaska pipe-line scheme, Anderson's Com-mons' special committee on environmental pollution is conducting hearings in Ot-tawa. Anderson says its re-port should be tabled in the

Commons by June.

"People will not realize that although the issue is an American issue we can have 'decision-making.'
'Anderson's briefcase kit of pipeline and tanker papers in-

cludes a copy of a letter from U.S. Senator Edmund Muskie to Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans opposing the Valdez route. Also in the kit is a copy of

an environmental report from Stans' own department scien-tists warning of an 'im-mense' pollution risk both on the pipeline and tanker-

Anderson said Stans ignored flie report by recommending in mid-April that the pipeline

How significant can Canadian opposition be? Quite
significant, says Anderson,
pointing out that the same
people who oppose the pipeline wop enough U.S. congressional support to kill the supersonic transport jet.

NOT A SELL-OUT

Anderson said he is not talking about a resource sell-out to the Americans, but rather emphasizing that Canada and the U.S. already are closely linked econor

How successful will his Canada can do is be uninformed about Ameri

This country must be able to tell the Americans that demand for some resources water and oil, for examples should not be met simply

to perpetuate runaway con-

REBUFFED

"We should be able to say 'no, you're not going to use our water for lawns and to

The contractor gets very

Anderson admits he's been rebuffed by the government by being dropped from a parliamentary committee which will visit Washington to discuss the pipeline and tanker issues, but he doesn't say this has made him an outeast among the Liberal backbenchers.

He lost another fight on the Commons floor when he tried to have his own committee hold hearings on the West

> Anderson's not discouraged. He says Prime Minister Tradeau likes an argument and uses disagreements as a teacher does to stimulate discussion.

Anderson also says MP's statements without making public the background papers leading to their decisions. Citizens, he says, also must be given a chance to express their views at public hearings

Motorbike Crash

Kills Youth, 16

passenger in fair condition after the motorcycle they were riding collided with a car Sunday afternoon on Sooke Road at

Ross Fairfield. 945 Runnymede, is the second motogcycle ratality in the Greater Victoria area in a week. John Marshall Fox, 23, of 1857 Fern, died in a crash with a car at Cook and Pandora April 25.

motorcycle that collided with the auto driven by Joseph Tambauser, 670 Cartmel Close, about 2:30 p.m.

fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital with head injuries.

Colwood RCMP said Fairfield was the driver of the

Diane Daoust, 968 Balmoral, riding behind Fairfield, is in

1894 to ???

Sewage slick discolors the sea off one of Greater Victoria's major outfalls—Clover Point in the Fairfield district. The 1966 sanitary sewerage study of Greater Victoria said this outfall, which serves a major part of the city including downtown, is a main source of pollution of shore waters and "sewage slick and gross solids are readily visible." The outfall discharges just a few feet off the point into three feet below mean low water mark. It was built in 1894. Recommenda-tions and plans to extend the outfall into deeper ssist in dispersal have been stymied by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark's insistence on (Photo by Roy Parrett)

Decision Soon On Urban Aid

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said today he will decide "very soon" whether to give Victoria some or all of the \$3.5 million in urban renewal funds available from the federal government.

deadline he set earlier this

"I am going to make up my

Campbell indicated Vitoria's. formally before me," he told

chances are improved by reporters today.

confirming that Vancouver has failed to apply formally for the funds by a May 1 plied: "Not yet." Meanwhile, city officials indicated they are almost certain Victoria will receive

at least a substantial part of the \$3.5 million.

Victoria wants the money to buy the Ocean Cement Co. factory site in the Inner. Harbor waterfront, improve traffic, and parking along Wharf Street and reconstruct Johnson Street Bridge

interchange.

Cost of the project is about \$4 million.

The improvements are considered necessary if the as-yet uncommitted Reid Properties Ltd. development is to be constructed.

45 Floats, 30 Bands

The annual Victoria Day than ever. The May 24 feature event will have 45 floats, 10 more

than last year. Thirty school bands, 27 from out of town, will march.

Victoria Reaches Its Bricking Point

By SALLY GLOVER

There's always some dis-cussion about the sell-out of Canadian industries.

Canadian industries.

Now there's speculation that even the brick and mortar of our very foundations are disappearing.

Victoria is short of old, used, but usually strong bricks.

It seems there aren't enough buildings coming down to satisfy Victoria, Vancouver and American brick-hunters. Recently, brick buildings, some more than 70 years old, ve been demolished. With bricks at a premium, unoccu-pied structures in "undesirable areas" are knocked down for property value.

Comments from major suppliers of used brick say they have a far greater demand than they have stock. They agree that the price of brick is strictly a matter of supply and demand. Arsens and several contractions agree that many brick buildings torn down in the past few years have been "absolutely useless," while architects, property owners and being many brick many being many brick was a building at 70 years old is structurally a derelict is ludicrous, he said. and demand. ~

Paul Arsens, who turned the old Humber Brother's

warehouse into a parking lot at Langley and Fort believes "the brick business is a myth." Many demolition companies who bid on the bricks and demolish struc-* * * tures purposely for the brick value, lose their shirts, he

"There are over a million bricks in that building." he said. Because the bricks are building architecturally building architecturally building architecturally victobeautiful. he plans to 'bring a little sophistication to Victoria' by changing the building into a twin cinema, Gra little. He has to pay to get them cleaned (1½ cents a brick) and it costs to ship them anywhere because they weight such an incredible ing into a twin cinema, restaurant and garden court.

"absolutely useress, architects, property owners and brick masons have the opposite opinion. "when money rears its ugly head." All sorts of excuses head." All sorts of excuses Sam Bawlf, property owner in the Old Town area, is now renovating the old Weiler warehouse at Broad and state of the strength and strength and state of the strength and state of the strength and stren

brick manufacturer in Vic-toria for 42 years, says the stronger bricks were used in certain areas in Victoria.
Victorian and Baker bricks,
the strongest of five types,
were used in the Old Town

Graham's father started manufacturing bricks in 1890.

brick cleaner, said, 'I've been on most of the demoli-tion sites for the past fen years and most of them were fairly sound."

After a building is forn down, companies bid on the bricks or keep them, then sell them to the public.

Francisco and Vancouver where they sell for much

higher prices.
Bricks sell for approximately 7 to 13 cents in VanVictoria, 15 cents in Van-

Youth Seek \$86,000

\$86,000 and employing 56 students under the Opportunities for Youth program have been forwarded to Ottawa for approval.

Initiated by the Amaig a mated Conservation Society the five projects include:

Salmon fry salvage and feeding; streambank clearing and planting; construction of five earthfill dams (De Mamiel Creek) and debris clearing on Sooke River. De Mamiel, Kirby, Tugwell, Mulr and Kaltasin creeks. Work would employ 10 youths at a cost of \$13,132.

cost of \$15,132.

Stream improvement and fry reclamation and feeding on the San Juan, Koksilah, Cowichan and Chemainis River watersheds. This would employ 10, also at a cost of \$13.132.

 Establishing a pilot de-ciduous tree nursery to pro-vide future stock for streambank replanting and also work on the headwaters of the Sooke watershed. Involved would be five students at a cost of \$6,716.

cost of \$6,716.

Environment 100 project.

would include researching. cataloguing and distributing of environmental information and educational material for public use. It is estimated 15 stu-dents would be involved in all phases of the work at a cost of \$21,004.

 Continuation of clearing and maintenance of the West Coast Trail from Port Renfrew to Banfield with additional work to be. tional work to be done on the Bamfield to Cape Beale trail.

CAMPSITES

Also in cluded would be establishing rough campsites, garbage pits, small bridge, and beach access trails. Four crews of four students each are suggested at a cost of \$32,452.

The salmon fry salvage and

The salmon Iry salvage and feeding pregram would be a pilot project and would aid in developing the feasibility of carrying on this type of project in the future.

The ACS brief, under the chairmanship of Alan Meadows, pointed out that work by a few individuals on, De Mamiel Creek had inwork by a few individuals on De Mamiel Creek had in-creased the number of spawn-ing coho to 2,000 from hewer than 500 in previous years.

BENEFIT FISHING

It states that any work done on any of the five creeks in

on any of the live creeks in the Sooke watershed should greatly benefit the commer-cial and sports fishing in Strait of Juan de Fuca.

The provincial parks branch-has been involved in the previous two years in clearing the West Coast-Trail but has terminated the project this year.

The brief hopes that Ottawa will approve sending out four crews of four students each to different areas of the lifesaving trail.

Suspect Arson

City fire officials are investigating two fires believed to be deliberately set at two homes on Scott Street early Sunday morning. Deputy chief Carl Coates

said there was little damage put out by neighbors.

Coates said the first fire was set about 12:45 a.m. in garbage can that was pushed under the back porch of 2554

The second fire at 2755 Scott; Coates said, was reported at 1:45 a.m. and was put out by a neighbor with a carden by The home at 2554 Scott is swined by David Rees and the

second house at 2755 Scott is owned by Mrs. A. M. J. Macdonald.

Four Charged In Break-In

Four persons - two adults and two juveniles will appear in court today charged with the break in overnight Friday of the G. R. Pearkes Arena, 3100 Tillicum

Saanich police said \$1,000 worth of stereo equipment

The suspects were arrested early Sunday morning and the stolen property recovered

NEW YORK (UPI) Ecology has come to the skin

It turns out that our skins too can be victims of pollution in the air and water, their appearance affected even m some of the foods we

We have this from Christine Valmy, a flandsome brunette of 47, who for 22 years has been studying and treating skins, first in her native Bucharest and since 1961 in the United States.

"You'll hear a woman re-

, 'but my grandmother such wonderful skin."

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said Miss Valmy. "In grandma's day, there were more the natural foods for us... like sun-ripened tomatoes for instance. The water she drank or used on her face was purer . . . the air was cleaner.

"Why today I can walk from my apartment to my office (about eight blocks) and my face is already gritty when I

Miss Valmy, whose list of credentials is a long one, considers the skin as much a considers the skin as much a part of the body's healthy functioning as—Internal organs. Like them, it needs oxygen to feed the cells. She refers to the skin as our "DMZ," the body cover to protect us, tell us when it's too hot or too cold, throw off toxins.

Yet, she said, the skin is much taken for granted, m is treated especially American women. "European visitors will tell you American women are the most beautiful otherwise...but have the ugliëst skins in the world," she said.

Some of our skin problems come from hard-to-control en-vironment, others from things a woman easily could pre-vent. Such as over-tanning. "I call some skins the Florida s." she said. "Leathery lined ... all moisture

gone." She contends that once skin cells in gone, it's not

What of the millions women spend on creams and other potions to keep their skins young? Here's where Miss Valmy is at odds with many in the cosmetics industry. She argues that slathering the secrete natural oils.

"I suggest that a dab of cream about the size of a pea is enough for face and neck,"

The aesthetician (a term she coined for a skin care specialist) started out to be a lawyer, studied for a degree at the University of Bucharest, then switched to medi-cine-at the same university to specialize in dermatology and cosmetology. She is a graduate also of The International Institute of Cosmetology in

She came to New York in 1961 to establish an institute specializing in skin care prob-

Christine Valmy is not a soap and water advocate but "I discovered early that my tell them how.

Choose the mildest soap you the less the detergent (drying) content." Cleanse the skin thoroughly with cream and remove. Then apply soap just as you would a cream. Don't scrub. Then rinse, rinse, rinse, she said, to remove the last of the

alkaline-based soap.

If the skin feels taut after drying, pat on a bit of protective cream—she advo-cates ordinary cold cream-which will let the skin

"breathe."
Moisturizers are all right for bedtime, she said, but not for day because most have a high-water content — "it's like dipping your hands in water and going outdoors."

The "tot-guard" child

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Sit on the floor and lean back on your lower arms, legs resting on the floor. Bend your left knee up close to your abdomen. As you straighten your left bend your right knee up to your abdomen. One knee bends as the

other straightens. Point your toes and bring your feet close to the floor, but they should not touch the floor. This is a mild abdominal exercise and is contouring to the legs.

Healthy Dieting Requires Regular, Balanced Meals

How is it going out there? If you started at the beginning, this is the third week of my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan. Those of you who have been following directions are beginning to reap the rewards. These are small compared to your final prize but, they are encouraging. Keep it up and summer will not catch you with the

buttons popping. Perhaps some of you planned to take this course but failed to start. Maybe you started and then let the little complexities which arise in daily life stop you. If so, start again. We cannot always get off to a running start. If you wish to join thousands women in the adventure of self-improvement, it is not too late. Your eight weeks, an hegin right now.

Many women ask how to divide their calories. They conder if this makes any difference in the success of a reducing diet. So far as weight loss is concerned it makes no difference how you divide your calorie intake.

However, there are warn ings I should give you. All studies have indicated that it This leads to fatigue and you are likely to more than make up for the curtailment at the other meals.

It has also been discovered that some women reduce most successfully then they eat five or six smaller meals a day instead of three larger

This plan is hazardous in one way. Unless you count every bite you can nibble, your way into trouble. Do not let this program cause you to be careless with your calorie counting. If you are following the three meal a day plan you may want to save one or two items for in between meals. This might be a pice of fruit

or a glass of juice or milk.

Now here's some news that will go to your head. For a

nated. Be sure to make this a improvement program. can greatly improve the con-dition of your tresses in that length of time. That famous one hundred

planning to give your hair some first aid with a regular

routine but have procrasti

strokes a day is good if you do it correctly. Turn the bristles toward the scalp at the base of the hair and then up toward the ceiling as you seeep toward the ends, This provides a gentle massage. However dermatolgists warn against brushing if you hair is

You can give your scalo a wonderful massage in the following way. Place both hands on your head, fingers spread. Keep the fingers in place while you rotate you

UNITED NATIONS (AP)

A young man taking the \$1.50 tour of UN headquarters may

muster a date with one of the

"It's up to them" if they want to make dates, says Maurice Liu, chief of the UN

visitors' service. But "they are not to be drawn into an

A new group of guides, 48 them from 31 countries,

started work recently after a three-week training course

three-week fraining course emphasizing decorum and UN

A visitor often tries to draw a girl into an argument with the object of getting her to confirm him opinion of

ome international questional sine. He may ask for a

particular government's posi-tion on the issue. But, says Liu, "if you get

into positions, that's a never-

The girls refer questioners to a public inquiries unit, another part of the visitors'

Some guys just come and take tour after tour,"

argument with the visitors.

but not an argu-

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Dates Not Debates

your hands until you have covered your entire scalp.

they are dry, once every ten or twelve days will do. Use I will be back with more

help next week.

This is the beginning of the

third week ofmy Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan. If you have missed some of this ourse of if you would like to have the complete plan in a booklet send for my Bip Kit. This brings you all you need for a makeover job at home and a wall chart that is lots of fun. If you would like to have this kit send 25 cents plus 15 cents for postage and handling and your printed name and address. Send to Josephine Lowman care of

and don't do anything. I don't know whether it's girl-watch-ing or not. But if anybody

oes anything, the girls just

Girl watching would be understandable, since the

guides are chosen for looks as

well as eduation they must have two years of university

flexibility, personality and ability to communicate, a genuine interest in people,

for the principles of the United Nations," Liu says.

THE BETTER HALF

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or the equivalent.

metivation and

"Here, pinch" me real hard and we'll see if I'm real or not." He pinched, I squealed, and we both had a good If your hair and scalp are sion followed.

But the most wonderful part is that this precious son of mine has two mothers. I have had the privilege of rocking him, feeding him and watching him grow into an adopable seven-year-ol. Yes, I am his "real" mother and don't you dare to call me

girl who refused to have an abortion, insisting. "This little life inside me has as much right to live as I. little girl who looked the social worker in the eye and said, "This adoption will work, because I am doing it for his sake, and I don't ever intend to hurt him by inter-fering with his life." That brave little girl has been true to her world for seven years.

Some day when he is grown to a big, strapping six-footer, if his appearance in her life would not hurt the children she is now bearing for herself, I should be happy to think that I had so taught him to love and respect the thought of her, that he would take her in his big arms and whisper, "Mother, I love

She has every right to his love. And he will be a better man if he proves wise enough

DEAR ABBY : Not too long ago, a young boy celebrated his 14th birthday. I'm sure he had a birthday cake. He actually had two because I also baked him one and put 14

By Bob Barnes

Mother's Plea By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY . . .

because he just ran in and

untouched. - Mamma: Savan-

DEAR ABBY: My seven-

year-old son, when told he was adopted, asked the in-

evitable question: "Then, Mamma, does that mean you're not my real mother?"

Well, let's see," I said.

A happy, frank discus-

DEAR ABBY: I hardly know how to word this letter but I will give it a try. It will soon be Mother's Day again, and I hope my children won't buy me something because they think it is their duty. This boy was born to me out of wedlock. I was 17 years old, and decided it would be best for Stevie if I gave him up for adoption. Stevie is not his name now, but that's the name I gave him for the buy me something because they think it is their duty. I would rather have a pack of chewing gum if they bought it because they love me and were thinking of me. So many gifts are bought for Mother's Day more out of sense of eduty than for love. name I gave him for the short time he was mine. I have no regrets because know that my son has a wonderful home with parents who love him. To them I want to say, thank you for opening up your hearts and home to my son. I send my dearest love to you, and him Stevie's Other Mother I have a lovely gift that my son gave me last Mother's Day and I haven't had the heart to take it out of the box

CONFIDENTIAL TO ANY-ONE FOR WHOM IT IS NOT handed it to me, saying he had to go back to his mother-in-law's. The gift is expensive, but I had rather he spent a few hours with me than to TOO LATE. The gestation period of a mother's advice is anywhere from one hour to 50 years. Losing one's mother before having thanked her for buy me a present. That is why it is still in the box, the many precious things she taught you is one of life's greatest tragedies.

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Local Council **Elects Officers**

Mrs. A. J. Mellish, vice-president of the National Council of Women, was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Local Council of Women held recently in the Kirk Hall of St. Andrew's

Presbyterian Church:
Officers for 1971 are: Mrs.
William Pollard, past president; Mrs. Robert Hodgson, president; Mrs. Dorothy Gilmore, corresponding secre-tary: Mrs. Alys Thomas. recording secretary; M.r.s' Gretta Stevens, treasurer; vice-presidents Dr. Marian vice-presidents Marian Sherman, Mrs. Pearl Colman. Miss Violet Saliss, Mrs. Jack Fouracres, Mrs. Nora Chater

Ainslie Helmcken Guest Speaker

The Women's Canadian Club will hold its annual general meeting Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium. The guest speaker will be Ainshe Helmcken, archivist of the city of Victoria. His topic will be Victoria's Wonderful

recipes

TUNA AND CHEESE

10-oz. can cream of vegetable

pinch-of poultry seasoning-6½-oz. can chunk light tuna

2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced 14 cup grated cheddar cheese

14 cup dry bread crumbs In a 4-cup casserole, com-bine soup, milk and season-ing. Gently stir in with a fork

the tuna with its bit of broth and sliced eggs. Top with combined cheese and crumbs Bake in a moderate 350 degree oven until bubbling hot about 20 minutes. (Serves

MOCK TURKEY FILLING

(A Vegetarian Recipe) 12 chopped onion 12 cup tomatoes stinned with

egg 14 cup water Salt to taste

four.)

Pinch of herbs

Pinch of herbs

Heat vegetable oil, add onion and braise for a few minutes. Add water and cook until onion is tender: Add tomatoes and herbs, allow to cook for a few minutes, then break egg into mixture and stir. Add salt to flavor. Makes a delicious sandwich filling when cold, or for variety, can similar to cream puffs.

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Society Still Needs Funds

The Society for Autistic Children has been too suc-

cessful for its own good.

The group was formed to prove to local school boards that autistic children can be educated if the proper methods are used.

methods are used.
Under the guidance of psychiatrist Dr. Philip Ney, the society founded a school for autistic children at the Queen

Alexandra Solarium.

Autistic children have average intelligence but for

The Colwood Women's In-

stitute will hold a spring tea and sale Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Colwood Hall.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge 104, Ladies' Orange Benevo-lent Association will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the

Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood

The Christian Women's Club will hold a luncheon Wednesday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Holyrood House. The

guest speaker will be Harley Allen of Seattle.

Royal Roads Chapter IODE will meet Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Max Zabel, 2528 Cavendish Street.

Royal Roads Chapter IODE will meet Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. C. F. Blowey, 440 Victoria Ave.

Members of St. Joseph's parish will hold an adult dance Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the parish hall, 745 Burnside. Music will be by

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club calendar

themselves off from all com-munication with the world and other human beings. Dr. Ney believes they are really hyper sensitive, receiving so much sensory stimulation that they must block it out in self-

since the fall with one trained teacher and the help of board agreed to apply for funds to support the special

St. Stephen's Church ACW will hold a spring tea at 2 p.m. Saturday in the church hall at Mount Newton Cross

Road and St. Stephen's Road. The stalls will include home

The society now finds itself sharing Alice In Wonderland's frustration when she dis-covered "it was always jam tomorrow but never jam

Publicity given to the school board's decision resulted in a drying up of donations from the public. The school is completely dependent on help from the public to pay the teacher's salary.

teacher's salary.

Mrs. Ann Van Noordt, liaison officer for the society, pointed out that the grant may take many months and members must continue to support the school through the Merry Makers. The public is welcome and there will be refreshments and bar

support the school infough appeals to the public. She would like any one who could help with either time or money to call the secretary Mrs. B. Cawsey, 385-0330.

The society will present a play on autism followed by a panel discussion May 14 at 8 p.m. in the Newcombe audi-



Singer's Luck Changed After Big Gamble

achieved nothing. Making the break and taking the chance, was out of love not out of

In the fall the couple will

make operatic history, be-coming the first husband and wife to sing Samson and

wife to sing S Delila at the Met.

That made it much

HIGH STEPPING HACKNEY,

Top Trotters Train

NEW YORK (UPD " "Getcha red hots" doesn't appear in any vocal exercise book for young ladies aiming for an operatic career.

But Sandra Warfield, operatic mezzo married to James McCracken, operatic tenor, said screaming this sales pitch while hawking hot dogs as a teen-ager probably helped develop her voice."

It happened in Kansas City, Mo., when Miss Warfield' worked for her father's food

Miss Warfield a certain amount of stage presence and a lot of faith in herself. The faith in some measure had something to do with what her father, Sam Bornstein, thought a dumb thing in 1957 when Miss Warfield and her husband both had \$10,000 a year contracts with The Metropolitan Opera Co.

The thing: talking her husband into turning his back on the Met while she did the same thing. They both first wanted to establish themselves as operatic greats in

could see Jim was destined for bit parts forever at the Met," Miss Warfield-sald. "He had a great talent and it never was going to come through in bit parts."

They had a modest nest egg and spent some of it for tickets in steerage on a ship to the other side of the Atlantic and vast fortunes -

But life in Europe was a series of hardtimes, a few ups, and a great many downs. Miss Warfield became pregnant and when the stork delivered they were candidates for poverty row,

They had lived in a converted hicken coop in Bonn, Germany, but now they were in Milan. And it was Bornstein to the tescue with a stake in the future his daughter declared was just around the corner for herself and her talented husband.

They moved into a huge apartment in Milan, the bollay slept in a buggy, they bollay slept in a buggy, they bollay the There was garden furniture in the living room and other furniture made from packing crates which Miss Warfield painted decoratively.

decoratively.

Bornstein visited them, saw their poverty but decided to continue his stake.

"The Europeans were hav-ing nothing to do with Ameri-can singers." Miss Warfield said.""But we knew our luck



For All-Driving Show Galaxy of West Valley, the 1970 Futurity Champion fine harness mare. The show will feature an exhibition of the performance capa-

had those precious times together with our new daugh-

After his visit Bornstein would write from the States and suggest that the two

singers look behind a mirror or on the underside of a piece

"If you find anything go out

We gathered all our

great Othellos. She was gathering praise as a great Carmen. And together they

were being hailed as electric when they appeared together in Samson and Delila.

Their concert tours brought them back to the the States and McCracken, now the star.

made spines tingle when he performed with The Washing-

ton Opera Co. and in San

Francisco. By 1963, he was performing at the Met again — now a star!

husband gets \$4,000 a per-formance at the Met. Some-

year for the bit parts and thanks her lucky stars and woman's intuition.

were young and in love and we had faith in each other.

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'Now that I look back we were a little out of touch," Miss Warfield said. "But we

times she compares to amount with the \$10,000

Warfield said her

of the crate furniture.

ter, Anna (who is now 12).

Danny, Boy shown above, will take part in the second annual All-Driving Horse Show at the Saanichton Fair Grounds Sunday, Driver Doris Ganton and Danny Boy owned by Maurice Adye, will be competing with horses of the calibre of King Galaxy of West Valley, the 1970

horses. Tom Bradshaw, a professional trainer of show horses will show under saddle the top amateur five-gaited horse, Genius History Maker of West Valley. The Pony roadster class has small ponies hitched to sulkies and driven at top speed. The show starts at 10 a.m. sharp and runs continuously. There will be a refreshment stand.

cludes train rides in amuse-He was a little sad when we paid him back every-thing," Miss Warfield said. "I think he felt maybe we didn't

need him anymore."
Miss Warfield and her husband report on some of

sionaire whose line now in-



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operatic career struggles in A Star in the Family (Coward, McCann and Geoglegan).

To outsiders, most interest-ing are the payments to claques persons in the audience who clap or boo for

"The payment is \$40performance," Miss Warfield said. "I don't know if it's good or bad or what, but it's done in opera houses here and

in Europe.
"I had my first inkling that Jim's luck was about to change when a claque in Milan, paid by a competing tenor to boo Jim, let out with a brave instead.

He later said against

against his sense of values to boo so great a talent."

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Battle Remembered

EDMONTON (CP) — The men who fought in the Battle of the Atlantic during the second world war were remembered in ceremonies here

was followed by a wreath laying ceremony at the cenotaph and church services. The salute for the parade was taken by Rear-Admiral Robert St. George Stephens, assistant chief of staff of Canadian Force headquarters, Ottawa.

Rubin Didn't Show

EDMONTON (CP) — About 1,500 youths attended a weekend be in here Saturday and soures defied city regulations by staying overnight. The he-in, sponsored by the Youth International Party — Yip-pies, was to have included an appearance by Yippie leader Jerry Rubin, He did not appear and a police spokes-man said he was not ex-

Colors Presented

EDMONTON (CP) -Governor - General Michener presented the colors Saturday to 435 Squadron of the Canadian Forces marking its 25 years of continuous service to Canada.

to Canada.
The squadron, based at Namao on Edmonton's northern outskirts, has transported men and materials from the steaming jungles of Burma in Canada's far Arctic in peace-

B.C. News Briefs

Glider Crashes

PRINCETON (CP) Derek Duckham of North Vancouver Sunday was taken to hospital here with a broken leg after his glider crashed into the Similkameen River. Police said Duckham was taking part in a glider race from Princeton to Osoyoos when he began to lose altitude and tried to land in a field.

Program Announced

VANCOUVER (CP) rehabilitation program for ex-convicts interested in learning the roofing trade has been formed by the roofing industry.
Formation of the new

A Pacific cold front extending

organization, PREP parolee re-employment program — was announced jointly here by the roofers association, the roofers section of the Sheet Metal Workers' International Union, and the National Parole Serv. and the National Parole Ser

Logger Injured

VANCOUVER (CP) - A 23year-old logger, Ernest Bates; was reported in fair condition in hospital here Sunday after being flown from Alert Bay off the northeast coast of Vancouver Island. He suf-fered loss of one leg and a fracture of the other in a

THE WEATHER

YESTERDAY

Occasional rain was reported along the north coast overnight but elsewhere in B.C. skies remained clear. Early morning temperatures were fairly mild but dipped to the freezing point at Prince George and Quesnel.

Lethbridge

Legal Pot

Ruled Out

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.

Saturday that even if a

federal commission studying the effects of marijuana

suggests legalizing the drug, "I will not follow that

interests of our young people and not in the best interest of

our country," he said, but efforts should be made to

possession of the drug uni-

form in all the states

"It is not in the best

recomendation.

A) Pacific cold front extending southwestward across the Queen Charlotte Islands will move slowly southeastward and will weaken during the next 24 hours. If will spread cloudiness over the Cariboo this morning and patchy cloud over the south coast overnight and Tuesday ymorning. However no rain is forecast with this system as it crosses southern B.C. on Tuesday as it will be quite weak.

crosses southern B.C. on Tues-Onawa
day as it will be quite weak.
Toronto
The ridge of high pressure over
central and southern B.C.
promises warm sunny weather
for most sections of the
Thunder Bay
Kenora

tomorrow behind the cold front tomorrow behind the cold front The ridge of high pressure will rebuild over the coast in its wake so skies will clear following its passage.

Draine Regina Saskatoon Prince Albert Swift Current Medicine Hat Leathingdge

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday Cranbrook Victoria, Vancouver, East Castlegar Coast: Small craft warning Vancouver continued for Georgia Strait.

FORECASTS Calgary Edmonton Penticton

province today. Temperatures Kenora will be a few degrees cooler tomorrow behind the cold front. The ridge of high

DOMINION

BECAUSE OF 'OFFENSIVE' MOVIES

U.S. Boycotts Moscow Film Show

tor of the U.S. Information

Agency, it was learned, has taken a Jead in opposing official U.S. representation at film festivals where anti-

American films are likely to

At least one of the meetings leading up to the new boycott

speare's office. State department spokesman Charles W. Bray declined to discuss the

participants in Friday's deci-

sion, but emphasized that it

widely approved in this

Bray cited as one example f a film "of a political

unette MACDONALD

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Film Festival because "highly offensive" anti-American films have been displayed at past showings, the state de-partment announced last

On the surface, the dispute appeared to be a sudden "What is art?" controversy between Washington and

WIDER DISPUTE

But informed sources re-ported that the film dispute is linked to a larger disagree-ment about the fate of major public exhibitions held under the U.S.-Soviet cultural ex-change agreement. That dispute, in turn, is embroiled in Soviet protests about the "harassment" of Soviet officers and citizens in this country by "Zionist hooli-

This is a particularly sensitive time for tension in American Soviet cultural con-The Soviet Union alcious about the warming of China, Moscow's ideological rival, since the U.S. table tennis team's recent visit to

OFFICIALS MEET

President Nixon has made a special effort to deny that this relationship is intended "to some way irritate the Soviet

TONIGHT AT 7:45 P.M. Soviet Ambassador Anatoliy For One Night Only

Service Begins

VANCOUVER (CP) city's first telephone friendship service for victims of neurological disorders will begin Tuesday. Bev Nasmith a neurologist's receptionist, says she will answer calls every Tuesday from "those who have questions or prob-lems, who are depressed or

Fort St. John

Sunshine May Last May Normal (30 years) Sunshine 1971

Last May

Last year Normal (30 years) Precipitation May

Precipitation 1971-

Max, Min. 62, 50; Rome 77, 52; Paris 62, 69 48 44; London 62, 40; Berlin 64, 37; 60 45 Amsterdam 55, 37; Madrid 57, 43; Moscow 48, 32; Stockholm 56, 33; Tokyo 69, 49.

World temperatures: Brussels

U.S. temperatures: New York 60, 50; Anghorage 43, 34; Detroit 57, 39; Las Vegas 88, 58; Phoenix 95, 59; Los Angeles 68, 53; San Francisco 60, 46, Honolulu 84.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

(Pacific Daylight Time)

inrise 5:50 Sunset 20:32

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the United States," a North Vietnamese film shown in Moscow in 1967. It depicted, John N. Irwin II for about an hour, it was learned. U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange probsaid Bray, "the martyrdom at the hands of the Americans and South Vietnamese of a lems were discussed, sources said; the state department young hero who had successfully attempted the assassinadeclined to comment on that,

tion of Robert McNamara, then secretary of defense." Although Bray did not say so, the North Vietnamese film is based on an incident which beyond acknowledging that Dobrynin and Irwin met. The U.S. decision against participating in the Moscow International Film Festival took place on May 9, 1964, while McNamara was visiting was announced Friday as if it were an isolated inc Saigon. which other sources said is by no means correct.
Frank Shakespeare, direc-

N i neteen-year-old Nguyen Van Troi was caught with two

cade. Troi was executed and is now one of the greatest folk heroes of North Vietnam.

Bray said that film received youth organizations for "portraying the fight against American imperialism."

Other anti-American films 1969 festivals, said Bra despite the declared purpor of encouraging "humanism in cinema art, for peace and

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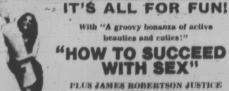
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Taxes Favor a Plant Economy, Says Kierans

TORONTO (CP) Special and cabinet last Wednesday in lionaire, said that if he was to business today he for businesses should be ended for businesses that emphasize told a CBC television interviewer that national tax policy is put a loi of money into plant in their enterprises, former communications minister Eric Merans said Sunday night.

Mr. Kierans, who quit the fed-Appearing on the program shore and poly labor because of the current of the character of the current of the communications minister. Eric Merans said Sunday night.

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Neckend. Air. Kierans as aid by our money into capital and equipment that you tend to use labor."

As a result, "you have this are being siphoned off by for elabor, just to give them an even break."

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Rather, the government should take a neutral position. Mr. Kierans gave special emphasis to tax policy in his first major statement, following his resignation from the Trudeau cabinet.

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against those that employ large amounts of labor." Some of the privileges ought to be removed correct the situation.

Mr. Kierans' said Canada had cen too quick to sell off its reaurces to foreign operators for rocessnig⊄abroad. He Labelled anadian officials "the wors argainers in the world and the fore times we go down to Vashington the more we prove that easy targets we are. . . .

what easy targets we are.

The proposed pipeline to carry Alaska oil across Canada to U.S. markets should not go ahead without something in return from American producers.

Mr. Kierans said. One benefit to a new target targ canada should receive is a per-ro-chemical plant in Alberta. Mr. Kierans also said that

Law Probe Urged

RED DEER (CP) Frank Lewis of Vancouver national president of the John Howard Society said Saturday that imprisonment should be a step taken only for dangerous offenders. Lewis, in Red Deer for the

annual meeting of the Alberta chapter of the society, said in an interview that the whole structure of the criminal law and penal institutions should

He said that "all I'm arguing is that the price of what this stuff is being sold at should be higher by the amount of the taxes that we are giving up in order to attract them."

In the tax field, this means it would "be better to reduce taxes on a personal or corporate basis, and let a whole host of individuals make their own decisions."

At another point he said: "We're giving it away. We're giving it away."

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PERSUASION RESISTED Mr. Kierans said he had more luck influencing his fellow cabi-net members than the Ottawa

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You will have a brilliant effect with but inthe daily attention, for neither of these plants demand removal of fading flowers. As they grow larger with the season, the plants produce more and more bloom.

A less common plant association in the

provincial colors is one of the blue petunias and a golden yellow snapdragon of intermediate height. You will no doubt have

to look around to find just what is available
in the shades you want. Snapdragon flowers
must be removed promptly to prevent seed formation.
To get good results have the ground ready to plant when
you huy. See that you have mixed in plenty of well rotted
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You will need to remove the fading flowers each day but since this is probably your entire gardening effort, why

Seeds to sow at once for quick feturn of color are dwarf double-gold hasturiting with tall blue nigelfa for neight

The feathery foliage and unusual flowers of this old Love-in-the-Mist or Devil-in-the Bush (take your choice of common name) will be quite attractive in a sunny spot anywhere.

As you make the round of the bedding plant stands, you will be attracted by other offerings. Be sure to find out the ultimate height of the variety in the plant you buy, and the time of blooming. Some petunias spread beautifully over the ground, or even hang over the sides of tubs and boxes, while other are

compact mounds of flowers without any follage to be seen. You will find centennial colors in plenty among the

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

By FRED KARPIN

From the day contract bridge came into being, it has been a moot question as to whether or not it pays to open an ace (at trick one) against the opponents' slam contract. At times, the ace will be the winning lead. At other times, it will be the only lead that will give declarer the slam that otherwise could not have been made.

in the 1970 Blue Ribbon Lafe Masters Championship, the West defender elected to open contract. It was unfortunate choice - had any other suit been opened, declarer would have been defeated

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South West North Last
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Opening lead: Ace of V.

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After the ace of hearts had won the opening lead, the jack of hearts was played, South winning with his king.
The ace of diamonds ther

gathered in the adversely-held trumps. It was now a routine matter for South to ruff out his two losing hearts, and to discard his two losing clubs on dummy's ace and king of

Had West guessed to open a trump, South could not have avoided losing two heart tricks, since his king would be trapped by West's ace. Even if West had opened a low club, and South guessed to-play the ten from dummy, he would still have had to lose two heart tricks (although he could have discarded two of his hearts on the board's ace and king of spades).

And if West opened a low spadé instead, declarer could put up dummy's jack, and make three spade tricks. But even if he discarded three of the hearts from the South hand, he would still have had to lose a heart and a club

would have it, however, West picked on the heart ace as the opening tead. Despite the cresult, it is difficult to fault.

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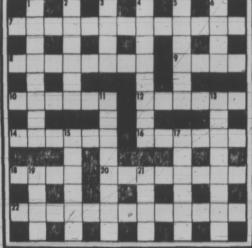
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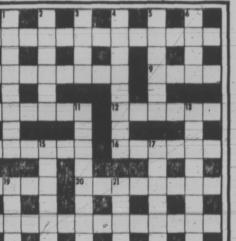
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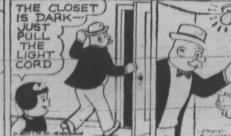
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CABLEVISION 19 PROGRAMS, 7 p.m., Ladies First; 7:30 p.m., Project Travel; 8 p.m., Music Victoria; 8:30 p.m., Victoria Outdoorsmen (sailing edition); 9 p.m., Canadian Forces Pacific (CFB Esquimalt); 9:30 p.m., Connections (Council of Churches).

GUNSMOKE, 7:30 p.m., Channel 7. It takes a meddlesome woman to upset Marshal Matt Dillon's cool. In this case, the nosey old gal (Joanne Linville) butts in and complicates matters as Matt takes an escaped convict back to Dodge City. Todd Armstrong is the prisoner.

FROM A BIRD'S EYE VIEW. 7:30 p.m., Channel 5. Stewardesses Millie (Millicent Martin) and Maggie (Patte Finley) very nearly get to that scratching and hair-pulling stage over a boyfriend, no less. It wouldn't be so terrible, except the argument breaks out during a flight, and the passengers get caught in the middle. Funny moments.

ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGHIN, 8 p.m., Channel 5 trerun). He looks stuffed, somewhat haggared, and one can't but help feeling the pity of, it all that a genius like Orson Wells should find himself doing guest shots on TV, especially in a laughtug such as Laugh-In. But there's Orson, doing magic tricks, participating in frivolous skits, and making like he's enjoying

WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE. 9 p.m., Channel 5 (rerun). "The Aquarians" stars Jose Ferrer, Lestie Nielsen and Ricardo Montalban, three most competent performers, as part of a team that puts into operation a nuclear-powered lab 500 feet underwater on the continental shelf. Interesting technical and cinematographic effort. It has meaning, too, since the object is to find a mysterious pollutant threatening marine life.

Channel 7 (rerun). This is ladies' night with Carol's guests being singer Eydie Gofme and comedienne Joan Rivers. There's an ambitious musical undertaking by Carol and Eydie as they embark on a 31-song medley. The three gals also get together for a spoof of a contemporary recording group. Joan's monologue

MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE. 9 p.m., Channel 4. "Rough-Night In Jericho." Dean Martin plays a despicable character in this one, a former lawman turned gang boss who holds up a stage, then terrorizies a town. Then pretty Jean Simmons steams up the town, and George Peppard to challenge ornery Dino. So so fare.

HOMEFRONT '71. 9 p.m., Channel 9. The President, the Press and the Public Important part of the program will be announcement of results of a new Gallup poll on public attitudes announcement of results of a new traitup poil on paggic attributes towards the war in Indochina and the controversy over credibility gap—or no gap—between the Nixon administration and the press. Hertiert Kliert, director of communications, for the administration, will "defend his position, while a panel of journalists examine the administration's reports. Frank Manklewick, who was the late Senator Robert Kennedy's press secretary, will be anchorman.

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Martin, Jean Simmons, Story about a town boss (Dean Martin) who rules by intimidation and murder. 9:00 Channel 5: The Aquarians (1970 Adventure) Ricado Montalban, Kate Woodville, Filmed at Tors' underwater studios

11:00 Channel 13: Little Big Horn (1951 Western) John Ireland, Lloyd Bridges. Saga of a small band of cavalry sent to warn Custer of impending Indian attack. Grim, gripping, excellently acted.

11:30 Channel 7: The Lady Takes a Flyer (1957 Drama) Lana Turner, Jeff Chandler. An ex-Air Force-Colonel talls for beautiful

17:36 Channel 2: A Girl, a Guy and a Gob (1940 Comedy) Lucille Ball, Edmond O'Brien. Secretary is in love with her boss-but is engaged to a sailor. Good laughs.

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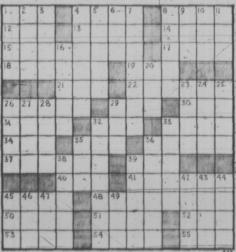
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Mass on Tuesday For City Nurse

A mass will be celebrated for Norah K. Leahy, a well-known Victoria nurse, at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's Services Dressing Station in France and Germany during Church.

Miss Leahy, 53, of 3221 Aldridge, died in Royal Jubi-iee Hospital Thursday.

A native Victorian, she attended St. Ann's Academy and graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing in

Miss beahy served with the Canadian Army for five years and was awarded the Royal France and Germany during.

After the war she nursed in hospitals in Montreal, Van-couver and Victoria and for the last 18 years was on the staff of the Royal Jubilee

Hospital.
She is survived by her sisters, Mrs. Thersa Hughes, Mrs. Peggy Nuttal, and Mrs. Ellen Newman; her brothers, Desmond; Thomas, John and

NEW PLAN KEEPS LON NOL CHIEF

PHNOM PENH *(AP) Cheng Heng, Cambodia's chief of state announced a new government organization plan today that makes ailing Premier Lon Nol the president or "moral authority.

A communique announced that under this plan, Lt. Gen. Sisowath Sirik Matak, deputy premier who has been run-ning the government since Ion Nol suffered a stroke,

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would be "the delegate" actually running the govern

The chief of state acted after Brig-Gen. In Tam, president of the National Assembly, declined to take over the premiership and form a new government.

In Tam outlined the plan before the assembly, which must approve it.

The communique said the government crisis would be solved if Lon Nol agreed to lead the government

Weekend **Accidents** Kill 3

At least three persons died in accidents during the weekend on the mainland, all in traffic

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Jumps Set For Saturday

Eight members of the Victoria Skydivers Club will drop out of the sky above the University of Victoria Saturday as part of the Miles for Millions finale.

The Times earlier reported the jump was to take place last Saturday.

Skydivers will start jumping from 3,000 feet around 6 p.m. when it's expected most

p.m. when it's expeted most Mile for Millions participants will have finished their walks.

Jumpers will be aiming at a target on a playing field adjacent to Centennial

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF LAKE COWICHAN BY-LAW NO. 211

WHEREAS it is deemed desirable and expedient to establish and construct a municipal sever system to serve the inhabitants of the Village of Lake Cowichan hereinafter referred to as "The Municipality the carried out the warfs of and to borrow upon the credit of the Municipality the element referred to and to borrow upon the credit of the Municipality the element to be coded by this Bylaw.

AND WHEREAS the assessed value for general municipal purposes of the Lands and improvements within the Municipality for the current and the two years immediately preceding the current are:

AND WHEREAS the depreciated value as of the \$1st day of December, 1970, of the water system for which the Municipality possesses a subsisting certificate of self-liquidation granted by the Inspector of Municipality is possessed as a growing and the date April 30 with the proposed sever system to serve the imbabilation of the Williage of Lake Cowichan hereinstance and the way and the date april 30 with the Municipality for the current are:

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AND WHEREAS, a provisional certificate of the Minister of Lands, are made to defermine her would guarantee the Ame Forests and Water Resources has been issued under the provisions of the identity.

NOW THERE'S BE, the Council of The Corporation of the Village of Covichan in open meeting assembled enacts as follows Council shall be and is hereby empowered, and authorized to municipal sever system and to undertake and carry out the con-the sever system works shown and described in general plans office of the Manicipality and to do all things necessary therewith, miting the generality of the foregoing.

B. This Bylaw may be cited for all purposes as Sewerage System at Establishment and Financing Bylaw No. 211-1971.

Read a first time this sixth day of April, 1971. Read a second time this sixth day of April, 1971. Read a third time this thirteenth day of April, 1971.

by the third that the above is a true copy of Sewerage system Establishment and Financing By-law No. 211-1971; as read third time by Council.

Approved by the inspector of Municipalities the nineteenth day of April, 1971.



TREASURE - HUNTERS scramble in a sand pile at the Town and Country shopping centre in their search for five capsules containing \$100 cash certificates plus several other \$10 prizes. Lucky

fingernails, were Robert Gallagher, 3145 Balfour; Corinnia Spies, 1696 Cedar Hill Cross Road, Saanich; Geroge Marsden, 1557 Wilmot Place, Oak Bay; and Sam Robb, 2836 Craigowen, View Royal.

Tanker Danger Linked to Law

states" are left dangerously vulnerable to having their waters fouled through oil quate international laws, Paul St. Pierre, MP for Coast St. Pierre, MP for Conflication, said here today.

New Formula Sought In Cambodia

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illness, would continue to run the government.

In Tam said the pian called for Lon Nol to be named president of the council of ministers and Sirik Matak to be "president delegate."

In additon, In Tam said, there would be three vice-presidents of the council below the presidents of the council below the president of the presiden

Chief of State Cheng. Heng RED HERRING

Baby Girl Found In Bag

RADIANT Margaret Trudeau talks to

guests at a Liberal fund-raising dinner at Hotel Vancouver Saturday. The

only a "few feeble gestures" had resulted from Canada's

1969 protests.
St. Pierre is in Victoria to speak at the B.C. Centennial Citizens' Conference on Libraries. He said international law is

NOT ENOUGH

"In ternational law, generally," doesn't offer enough protection to coastal states. Everything is concentrated on the safety of the

"Although everyone agrees that the load-on-top method of Sisowath Sirik Matak, the acting premier during Lon Nol's (slucing bunkers with water illness, would continue to run and depositing the residue in a safe place) at least 25 per cent of the world's tankers have not yet adopted this

'Through accidental and deliberate' spills millions of barrels of oil are spilt into our seas each year not counting any disasters at

St. Pierre, who is In Tam said he had been compelled to decline the mandate to form 'a government "under the present formula," but he gave no further explanation. v elopment committee, is strongly opposed to the pro-posed tanker route for transno further explanation.

In Tam was the fourth leader porting oil from Alaska.

Chief of State Cheng.

asked to form a government.

The crisis began April 20 that a pipeline through canada's Mackenzie Valley would be unacceptable because it involved going through foreign territory is a "red herring."

He adds! "It's logical to use a pipeline. The Americans are quite agreeable to using the line to bring gas from Prud-



RADNOR, Pa. - Al Capone's limousine went up for auction Saturday but the auctioneer couldn't get the price he wanted. The 1940 Cadillac later was sold in a private deal for \$14,000, plus a trade in. M. H. Gold of Trucksville, Pa., tried to sell Capone's maroon and fawn colored limousine for \$15,000 but bids stopped at \$12,500 and he refused to give it up.

LONDON — Jack Benny confessed Sunday. He's not 39 after all. He's 77. Benny told the London Sunday Express in an interview "being 77 doesn't bother me. What does bother me is being three years away from 80. Eventually my age is going to catch up with me."

ROCHESTER, N.Y. Police arrested a Rochester man Sunday for posting two anti-litter signs along an expressway. The charge: littering, H. Everett Clements, 62, said he put up the signs; reading "litter garden, ahead." at places where roadside trash was prevalent.

Officers said the signs violated a state anti-litter law that prohibits dumning or that prohibits dumping or placing materials on high-ways or adjacent land. They said Clements could be fined up to \$50.

lips of two couples met and their kisses lingered on for 24 hours and a world record here this weekend. The couples four student teachers in their early 20s danced, ate chocolate and even cleaned their teeth as they raised the world's non-stop kissing record to 24 hours from 18.

Canadian Independence

Edmonton publisher Mel Hurtig will address a public meeting on Canadian in-dependence at the University

dinner raised \$40,000 for the Liberal

(CP Wirephoto)



age catching up

ABERDEEN, Scotland The Archbishop of Canter-bury. Dr. Michael Ramsey, to prolong the lives of patients whose cases are hopeless. The archbishop would not take any hard or fast line on mercy killings, but said the subject needed more Christian exploration At an informal question-and-abswer session at Marischal College, Aberdeen, Dr. Ramsay said he had not formed much of a view about transplants.

Hurtig will address a public meeting on Canadian independence at the University of Victoria Tuesday night.

He will speak at 8 p.m. in Room 144 of the MacLaurin Building. The talk is sponsored by the local branches of the Committee for an Independent Canada, of which Hurtig is a member.

He is also a member of the Liberal P a refy s national policy committee and chair in the hospital several days.

first married men to hecome Roman Catholic deacons in Britain were ordained here Sunday, The church insisted it was not a step toward married -priesthood. The Roman Catholic bishop Leeds Rt. Rev. William Gordon Wheeler, breained two married men as deacons. The duties of deacons exclude offering mass, hearing con-fession and annointing the sick. The last Vatican ecumenical council paved the married men as deacons.

Plumbers Approve Contract

324 of the Plumbers Pipelitters have ratified a tentative two-year agreement. but their employers are still voting.

A mail ballot of the 17

lower Island plumbing shops is expected to be completed within the next few days, said Charles Connaghan, president of the Construction, Labor Relations Association which bargains for more than 600 B.C. contractors.

Union members ratified the new agreement last week, said Local 324 business manager Tom Wheatley De-

Diplomatic Tempest As Rhodesia Invited

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. The note from the West Ger(AP) — A diplomatic storm man observer mission to the
prewing over the invitation to
Rhodesia to participate in the
Dlympic Games in Munich in
Games were sent out by the or-

Olympic Games in Munich in 1972.

The United Nations special committee on colonialism got ready a resolution urging the International Olympic Committee to withdraw forthwith the invitation and to suspend the national Olympic committee had been able to invitation and to suspend the national Olympic committee of Rhodesia from membership.

Rhodesia from membership.

West Germany circulated a letter to all UN member countries declaring that the West German government has no say in the matter of invitations. Rhodesia is under condemna-tion by the UN Security Council

and the General Assembly as a rebel regime with no interna-tional status. Its white minority government is under constant attack in the UN.

Approval of the resolution by he UN special committee on colonialism was certain—all but one of the 21 present members were sponsors. Only Ivory Coast was not on the list. The United States and Britan withdrew from the committee last year or the grounds it was against them.

McCreary St. John President

John F. McCreary, dean of health -sciences at the Uni has been named president of the St. John Council of B.C. He succeeds Winfield S. Pipes of Vancouver.

The governing body of St.
John Ambulance also elected
Walter C. Koerner, Wancouver, as honorary vicepresident, and Dr. J. F. Schweigel, also of Vancouver as chairman of the medica advisory committee.

Among members honored was Mr. Justice J. D. Taggart, Vancouver, received as a Knight of Grace. He and others were invested earlier in a Government House cere-

Others invested were deputy provincial secretary Lawrence J. Wallace, Gladys E. Hewlings, Mrs. Muriel Mayhew, Cmdr. C. Garfield Dixon, Government House secretary, Col. J. William D.

secretary, Col. J. William D. Symons and Thelma Hopkins, all of Victoria:

Dr. John F. McCreary, Gordon C. Dubberley, Judge Cyril-White, Hector Wright, Cmdr. Gerald S. Levey, W. Kenneth Scorse. Mrs. Florence E. Burwell and Hazel Diner, all of Vancouver; William B. Hards, Harold J. A. Ives. Burnaby, W. M. Allison, North Vancouver; J. Edwin Eades, and E. A. Geoffrey Colls, West E. A. Geoffrey Colls, West Vancouver; and Mrs Anpie M. J. Honney, New West-

Peter Grant, Ganges, C. J Guest: Port Alberni; Hugh Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Marion Bilton, Nanaimo; Leslie A. Moule, Squamish; Richard J. Thompson, Trail; Mrs. Eliza-beth C. Champion, Sidney; John P. Moron, Street, Port Joan P. Mason, Surrey, Bernard Keeling, Sparwood; and

in the hospital several days.

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Rogers Tours **Eastern Jordan**

State Secretary William Rogers tour over part of Jordan today before sitting down with King Hussein to discuss the Arab-Israeli situation.

It was thought likely that the secrétary would get a look at the lands west of the Jordan River which Israel seized from

Jordan in the 1967 war.

After a 22-hour stopover in the
Jordanian capital, Rogers was
lyng late this afternoon to Beirut. There seemed to be a
greater risk of anti-American
demonstrations there than at any other stop on his trip to four Arab states and Israel.

Some protesters from the Al Fatah guerrilla organization paraded peacefully through Beirut Sunday with posters pro-claiming "Rogers Go Back" and "Freedom for Palestine."

Troops riding Land Rovers mounted with machine-guns es-corted Rogers' motorcade from the airport to a royal palace in Amman. But there were no signs

of protest.

Demonstrating how his regime has regained control over-the capital the 36-year-old king took the wheel for a drive about town with Rogers after giving a sumptuous banquet in his honor

udi Arabia's King Faisa bold Rogers during a two-hour neeting at Riyadh that he hopes for a peace settlement as soon as possible, U.S. officials said. But a Saudi Arabian spokesman made plain that the king's version of a peace solution included Israeli surrender of the lands taken in the 1967

The Jordanians in ad dition have reservations about Rogers promoting a deal to reopen the over-all peace agreement. They fear that an accord covering only the Suez could harden into permanency and freeze out Jor dan's demands for return of the territories she fost.

Rift Leads To Firing Of Sabry

AIRO (CP) - Observers Cairo today attributed the dis-missal of Vice-President Aly Sabry, the Egyptian govern-ment's leaving leftist, to his op-position to the federation with Libya and Syria

Sabry was freed two days of-tore, the arrival in Calno of U.S. State Sechetary William Rogers for talks with President Anwar Sadat on the Arab-Israeli stale-mate. But although Sabry is notably anti-American, Rogers'

Rumors et a rift between Sadat and Sabry had circulated in Cairo for several days. Brief amouncements early (today by Egypt's Middle East news agency and the semi-official newspaper Ai Ahram said only that Sabry had been "relieved."

The vice-president was recorded to have objected to Safe.

The vice-president was re-ported to have objected to Sad-at's signing of the Egypt-Syria-Libya federation agreement last week without waiting for a collective decision by other members of the government.

Sabry, 50, was one of two vice-presidents named after Nasser's death, and his ouste leaves Hussein el Shafri the No t man in the government. Sabry Tiso was a vice-president under Nasser, but Nasser dismissed him in a cabinet shakeup in March, 1968. He was one of Nesser's group of "free officers who overthrew the Egyptian monarch in 1952."

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BOUND FOR B.C. the Queen, Prince Philip and Princess Anne pause for a moment before board-

ing their plane in London today. They are expected to arrive in Vancouver later today. (AP Wirephoto)

The Queen Arrives

The Quest, thred but smil-ing, arrived in Vancouver to-led with Prince Philip and Princess Anno to begin her 10-day centennial tour of Brit-tonight.

LONDON. - Why so much

A Buckingham Palace press correspondent said the Queen was surprised about the recent public

"I've only had a tiresome cold just like lots of other people have just now," said the Queen. "Why does

fuss?" Queen Elizabeth is reported to have told aides shortly before takeoff

to Canada for the royal tour.

discussion of her health.

WHY ALL THE FUSS

OVER A COLD?-QUEEN

Delay centennial tour of Brit-in Columbia. The Queen, who had spent three days recuperating from sunny, 55-degree weather.

everybody wonder if I'm starting to break up and am on the verge of collapse?"

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said Sunday the three days the Queen spent last week at her country estate in Sandringham helped ease the cough and cold that had plagued her singer mid March

"The Queen is much better. There

will be no more bulletins about her health," the spokesman said.

her since mid-March.

Heading the reception line was Governor-General and Mrs. Roland Michener, Brime Minister and Mrs. Trudeau, John Nicholson, B.C. lieu-teriant-governor, and his wife, and Premier and Mrs. We. and Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett.

There was a stiff north-westerly breeze which gave both Princess Anne and Mrs. Trudeau difficulty with their straw hats.

LAST VISIT IN 1969

The 20-year-old princess is making her first trip to B.C., marking the 100th anniversary of the province's entry into Confederation. For the Queen and Prince Philip, it is their third—their last was in 1969.

Tour officials have called the 3,779-mile tour a meet-the-people visit and after receiv-ing official greetings from the dignifiaries, she walked im-mediately to the roped-off-crowd to exchange pleasant-ries.

She spent about five minutes walking along the Continued on Page 2

Royal Weather

Ideal four weather has been promised for Victoria today and Tuesday with skies as close to royal

in the afternoon.

Slight cloud cover actually is preferable for the people who have to spend long hours of waiting for a glimpse of the royal party—and for the visitors and dignitaries who will receive them, the weatherman said.

Winds will be light enough to permit private craft to welcome the royal yacht and to see her off Tuesday, reaching a high of westerly 20. Temperatures, at high 69s the past two days, will drop to the mid and low 60s

carpets rented and cere-monel planforms in place for tonight's ceremonies, with reports from London indis-vating that on her departure this morning the Queen had recovered from a stubborn cold she has had since mid-

paratory work are city police and RCMP. They said flieir alm is two-fold: the ensure that the yest is a "dignified" one, and to see that as many

Arrest List Hits 6,000

to paralyse the government.

were injured.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Anti-Vietnam wait demonstrators fought police in a six-hour series of

skirmishes on the United States capital's streets

today. Rush-hour traffic was snarled, but the arrest

of more than 6,000 protesters frustrated their efforts

Beginning before dawn and continuing until noon,

policemen fired volleys of tear gas and wielded billy

clubs to disperse crowds of demonstrators. Scores

Hit-and-Run Tactics

Squads of police, backed up quick surveys of major agen-by National Guard forces and cles, indicated the hormal

ULBRICHT STEPS DOWN EAST BERLIN (Reuter) -

East Germany's veteran Communist leader Walter Ubricht resigned today from

Ultricht resigned today from his post as first secretary of the rufing Socialist Unity Communist party, the official news agency ADN reported.

The agency said Ulbricht, 77, requested at at central committee meeting here to be relieved of his party post for reasons of age, and to hand over power to someone power to someone

NEWS BRIEFS

Dow Declines

by National Guard forces and federal troops, kept traffic flowing across major bridges into the capital, but numerous intersections in the city itself were blocked temporarily by the demonstrators hit and run tactics.

"The city is open; the traffic is flowing; the government is functioning," U.S. AttorneyGeneral John N. Mitchell said at mid-morning. Absentee records were not immediately—available, but the state of th The New York Stock Exchange at 3 p.m. today was headed for its sharpest decline this year. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks 44 that time was doen

Analysts said the decline was mainly due to profit-taking. In Toronto at midafternoon stock prices were Pentagon. sharply lower in light trading. But the Details on Page 19.

Budget in June

OTTAWA (CP) - Finance Minister Edgar Benson said today he will not present his annual budget in the Com-mons until next month. He said in the Commons that at the ame time he will intro-duce legislation on changes in the inconie tax system and comment on the status of the

Clouds of Tear-gas appeared to had been billed have been thwarted in two of their major objectives

But the protesters tied up downtown areas by hurling debris and in some cases themselves onto the streets in dozens of locations. Some vehicles were overturned and others set afire.

The demonstrators were almost ell young men, many of them bearded and some wearing head bands. However, there was a considerable sprinkling of young

The Mayday demonstration

OTTAWA PLANS

Lining up the four major bridges linking Virginia with the capital were an estimated 4-2,000 froops, standing almost shoulder to shoulder and holding rilles with sheathed bayonets.

belove dawn it turned into series of hit-and-run ctash

with riot equipped police.

cies, indicated the normal complement of federal em-ployees had shown up for work today. "It looks like a normal day," several person-

FIRE TEAR GAS During a normal rush hour, the bridges carry 76,000 cars. Traffic on the bridges was stopped at times, but gener-ally it was about like any

other Monday morning flow of suburban commuters heading for jobs in the city. Hundreds of the commuters Hundreds of the commuters were caught in clouds of tear gas fired by police to disperse demonstrators in Georgetowh and in the area near the Lincoln and Jefferson

Memorials and the Washington Monument. Like the pre-testers, they held handker-Continued on Page 2

All them librarians in town t'day-an' our history's bein' made instead o' written.

CRISIS STUDY government gave notice the existence of government. Monday of a motion to create a special parliamentary committee to look into the parliamentary committee to look into the parliamentary committee would be a committee.

He resigned after serious thought," Mr. Alle said. "He has the full support of the people who elected him."

seek papers and records.

Notice of the motion, which will be debatable, was place on Monday's Commons paper by government House Leader Allan MacEachen.

The joint committee would e appointed "to examine, equire into and report upon the nature and kind of legislation required lo deal with emergencies that may arise from time to time in the future by reason of lawless-ness or violence in Canadian society and that endanger the existence of government or the maintenance of the peace and public order."

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To Greet Queen blue as they can get. Scattered cloud may appear about the time the Britania docks at the CPR pier on the south side of the Inner Harbor at 6:45 p.m. More wisps are expected Tuesday morning, with a return to bright sunshine

The police forges resion-sible for much of the preeitizens as possible g

WHERE TO SEE QUEEN TONIGHT

Here is a resume of the royal tour itinerary tonight and Tuesday.

TONIGHT

6:45 p.m.: Yacht Britannia ties up in the Inner

T p.m.: Royal party, accompanied by Prime Minister Trudeau, disembarks and leaves for city hall by car, taking a round about route, east on Belleville, north on Douglas, east on Fort, north or Cook, west on Yates, north on Blansahrd and west

(Yates St. between Cook and Blanshard has been reserved for school children.)

7:30: Royal cavalcade arrives at the Pandora entrance of city hall. 7:35: The Queen, Prince Philip and Princess Anne walk from city hall through Centennial

Square to Douglas St. 7:50: Royal party returns to cars, and drives west on Pandora, south on Government west on Yates, south on Wharf, east on Humboldt, south on

Government, west on Belleville to the Britannia. TUESDAY

On Tuesday traffic in the vicinity of the Legislative Buildings will be blocked off from 8:30 a.m. until the completion of the official welcome around 11.

10 a.m.: The Queen, Philip and Anne disembark from the Britannia, and drive directly to the main driveway into the Legislative Buildings.

10:15; Welcoming ceremony begins.

11:00: Following the welcoming, the royal party will visit the Provincial Museum and the archives, then return to the Britannia.

12:30: Government luncheon at the Empress for the Royal Family.

2 p.m.: The Queen and Philip leave the Empress for points up Island, travelling north on Government, east on Humboldt, north on Douglas to the Trans-Canada Highway.

2:20: Princess Anne leaves the Empress for Victoria International Airport, travelling the same route as far as the Pat Bay Highway.

6:15: Queen and Philip land at the airport on their way back from Nanaimo.

6:20: Departure by car for Victoria.

7:00: Arrival at the Britannia.

8:45: Dinner party on the Britannia



REMOVED from the Dupont Circle area of Washington is a young anti-

group which tried and failed to tie up rush hour traffic. More than 6,000 were arrested.

wing's constitutional stance at the Conservative's provincial

convention in Quebec City at

that if Mr. Alie were forced to resign because of his

opposition to the national

party and its leader, he himself would quit the Con-

In Montreal, Sunday Mr. die said that Mr. Lasalle

cause he had promised me his

tion and mine were a kind of symbolic gesture; an effort to force the party to define its

constitutional policy in terms acceptable to Quebec.

Mr. Lasaile said last month

the end of May.

servative caucus.

war protester who formed part of a (AP Wirephoto)

Quebec MP Quits Tories Leaving PCs Only Three

OTTAWA (CP) Quebec has only three Progressive Conservative members in the House of Commons following the resignation from the party Sunday of Roch Lasale, member for Joliette, who will sit as an independent.

said, adding that the resignation was irrevocable.

Tom Sloan, a senior assistant on Mr. I a sail to 's resignation came us a shrprise to the party leader.

He said that Mr. Stanfield's

In a telegram to party office had tried lo get in leader Robert Stanfield, Mr. touch with Mr. Lasalle many. Lasalle said he deplored fimes during the last week Conservative hesitation on without success.

Mr. Sloan added that Mr. serve the party and the point because there would interests of Quebec at the always be a place for Quebesame time," the telegram becers in the Conservation

ant to Mr. Stanfield, said that

came as a surprise to the party leader. He said that Mr. Stanfield's

SECOND TO ACT

Mr. Lasalle is the prominent Quebec Conservahis position in the last five days;

Fernand Alie resigned as president of the Quebec wing However Mr. Alie retained his

Ray Breaks Out PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) -

James Earl Ray, serving 99 rs for the assassination of Martin Lather King Jr., was foiled early today in an attempt to escape from Brushy Mountain State Pri-Tennessee correction missioner Mark Luttrell said Ray broke out of his cell by sawing through its bars, leaving behind a dummy in his bunk to fool guards.

Th' Washington police hev done what th' Viet Cong couldn't

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Bond Market Drifts With No Change Seen

TORONTO (CP) on the Canadian bond marke to drift without direction light trading last week.

One observer said the market needed a "decent size hew issue" to 'test investor confidence

confidence. He said long-term issues began drifting so sharply in the middle of the week that the Bank of Canada came into the market with bids in an attempt to stabilize prices. During the week, short-term fronds gained about 20 cents, while mid-term issues were up, about one-eighth of a point. Long-term bonds and the corporate sector of the the corporate sector of the market closed generally un-

changed
Analysts said the corporate calendar for May now looks extremely light. No major corporations have announced plans to come to market for

funds.
"With general signs point ing to an upturn in the economy the bond market has lost much of the momentum it had in the earlier months of had in the earlier months of the year." said one observer. Day-to-day money, during the week, ranged from 2½ to three per cent, closing Friday at 2% per cent.

Three- and six month treasury bills traded at 3.05 and 3.20 per cent, respec-

Elected President

MONTREAL (CP) Bill-Cockman of Hamilton has elected president of the Canadian Association of Convention Bureaus at the group's annual meeting here.

Nfld. Herring Industry In Danger, Study Shows

By ED WALTERS

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) The herring industry, which pumps more than \$20 million annually into Newfoundland's economy, may disappear in a few years unless aging stocks are replaced by young adult fish.

V. M. Hodder, scientist-in-charge of a fisheries research board of Canada herring study, says more than 90 per cent of the catch is based on herring spawned before 1960. Hodder also warns this season's catch will be about half last year's record 199,123

Capital investment at stake includes at least \$11 million in vessels and fishing equipment and \$4 million in reduction

The federal and provincial governments are quietly ex-ploring the potential of caplin and oil-rich sand launce

and oil-rich sand launce—a species of eel—as a replacement fishery.

Most herring processed in Newfoundland are caught off the 180-mile stretch of coast, line between south coast Fortune Bay and Cape Ray on the island's significant of the land of

tip. The area accounted for 153,800 tons last year.
Hodder said a 15 per cent increase in fishing activity succeeded only in raising the catch total by 200 tons over that of the previous season.

CATCH ESTIMATED

"They're all being caught he said in a recent interview.

'I'd say now the catch will only be about half what it was last year the late figures from the plants sho they're only operating at half

their capacity."

Hodder said unusually severe winter weather also could have contributed to the decline by keeping vessels in port for long periods. Plant operators declined in interest when the contribution of the contributi views to reveal profits from herring, but figures supplied by the federal provincial fishery departments indicated the industry's richness.

The biggest earnings are from export of herring in brine or vinegar for human consumption. Last year's 83,770 barrels brought an estimated \$4 million from overseas buyers, mainly in Europe.

About 95 per cent of the catch, with a landed value of \$4,015.318, was converted to meal and oil at three reduction plants with a daily capacity of 1,000 tons each

capacity of 1,000 tons each and several smaller plants. The average value of meal was \$154 a ton for total estimated production worth \$4,363,898. Much of the meal is used in cattle feed in Canada and the United States.

The 2,506,584 gallons of oil produced just year sold for produced last year sold for

about 47 cents a gallon for a gross return of \$1.178.099.

A federal fisheries department spokesman said

Only 2% Sales Hike For-VW

TORONTO (CP) Volks wagen Canada Lid. says new four months of the year, compared with the corres-ponding 1970 period.

Sales of all imported cars in Canada increased by 18.8 per cent during the first quarter. Henry Sahrmann, national sales manager for Volkswagen Canada says the company sold 11.500 units during the first four months, compared with 11.300 in the carresponding last-year period.

period. Volkswagen Canada, a wholy-owned subsidiary of the West German parent comwest German parent com-pany, raised prices on all models Jan. 1 by an average of 1.8 per cent, says Mr. Sahrmann.

The parent company an-nounced a 42-per-cent decling opporting in 1970, despite a

in profits in 1970, despite a 13.3-per-cent rise in worldwide sales during the same period. Sahrmann says Volkswagen Canada does not profit figures.

Suffering From Too Much

By The Canadian Press Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher told a group of Toronto businessmen last week the recession in his province has not been caused by poverty but by "vast surpluses and over-abundance".

However, it is doubtful that he'generated much sympathy because the problems are shared by most provinces.

Thatcher told a service club-luncfreon. Saskatchewan has too much wheat, too much.

potash, too much lumber, too much uranium and too much

He was referring, of course, to raw materials, and said he was confident that demand

figures were subject to wide fluctuations depending on market conditions. The outlook this year was for higher prices because of lower production and continuing demand.

CREWS HIGHLY PAID

Crews of herring seiners are the highest-paid fisher-men in Newfoundland. All

earnings are on a share-basis.

A provincial government
source said one skipper made
\$40,000 annually and each of
his seven-man crew earned
close to \$20,000 for seven to
nine months' fishing. nine months' fishing.

The source stid average earnings throughout the fleet were \$25,000 for skippers and

between \$8.000 and \$11,000 for crew members.

The herring arrive off the coast in the fall and as the spring advances move west-ward back into the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Lawrence.

As they migrate, seiners from the Magdalen Islands and New Brunswick ports in the southwestern gulf take over where the Newfoundlandbased vessels stop, resulting in year-round pressure on the stock.

Scientists have been unable to determine why more young fish are not joining the schools of herring born in 1958-59 which predominate in current catches. Further studies, possibly in the North-umberland Strait between Prince Edward Island and Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick, are planned

for this summer.

Another herring stock is being fished on George's Bank and Banquereau off the Nova Scotia coast by Russian vessels.

The current fishery - there was sporadic herring activity in Newfoundland at various

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times in the past — began in 1964 with four boats. The fleet had increased to 55 by last June when Fisheries Minister Jack Davis, citing evidence of overfishing, forbade further enlargement.

Davis said only replace-ments for older vessels of an equal tonnage would be per-mitted and no more reduction plants were to be built.

All but a half-dozen of the seiners are owned by British Columbia and Nova Scotia interests. The B.C. boats were brought to Newfoundland in 1967 after the Pacific herring

fishery died.

A federal-provincial study of caplin and sand-launce of caplin and sand-launce stocks on the Grand Banks enters its third year this

spring.

A provincial spokesman said caplin—an eight-inchlong fish which swarms in millions around Newfoundland benches in early summer to

beaches in early summer to spawn — was unlikely to replace herring for meal because processors were willing to pay only \$8 a ton.

He said it was hoped sand-launce, which provided good meal, should be sold by fishermen for close to the average-herring price of \$24 a ton.

But the spokesman empha sized that exploitation of species on a large scale by



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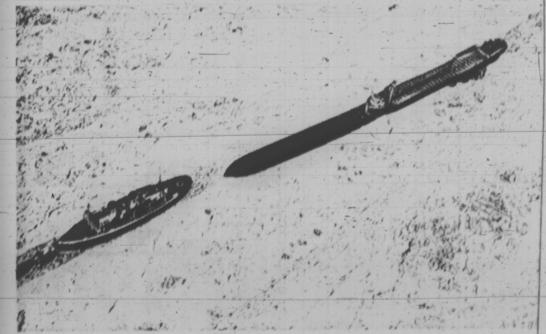
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BATTLING THE ICE on Lake Erie, an icebreaker (left) and a freighter back up prior to ramming

themselves free. An unusually late spring has meant tough sailing for freighters on the lake, (CP

Youth

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\$86,000

Projects costing

\$86,000 and employing

56 students under the

Opportunities for Youth

program have been for-

warded to Ottawa for

Initiated by the Amalg a mated Conservation

Society the five projects

Salmon' fry salvage and leeding: streambank clearing and planting construction of

and planting: construction of five earthfill dams (De Mamiel Creek) and debris clearing on Sooke River, De Mamiel, Kirby, Tugwell, Muhr

and Kaltasin creeks. Work would empioy 10 youths at a cost of \$13,312.

Stream improvement and fry reclamation and feeding on the San Juan, Koksiiah, Cowichan and Chemainus River watersheds.

This would employ 10, also at

a cost of \$13.132.

Establishing a pilot de

ciduous tree nursery to provide future stock for streambank replanting and also work on the headwaters of the Sooke: watershed. Involved would be five students at a cost of \$6.716.

Environment 100 project*
 would include researching;
 cataloguing and distributing of
 environmental information and

educational material for public-use. It is estimated 15 stu-dents would be involved in ail

phases of the work at a cost of \$21,004.

· Continuation of clearing and maintenance of the West Coast Trail from Port Ren-frew to Bamfield with additional work to be done on the Bamfield to Cape Beale trail

Also in cluded would be

establishing rough campsites, garbage pits, small bridgae, and beach access trails. Four crews of four students each are suggested at a cost of

\$32,452.

The salmon fry salvage and feeding program would be a pilot project and would aid in developing the feasibility of carrying on this type of project in the future.

The ACS brief, under the chairm anship of Alan Meadows, pointed out that work by a few individuals on De Mamiel Creek had increased the number of spawn-

creased the number of spawning coho to 2,000 from fewer than 500 in previous years.

It states that any work done

any of the five creeks in

the Sooke watershed should greatly benefit the commer-

cial and sports fishing in

Strait of Juan de Fuca. The provincial parks branch

has been involved in the previous two years in clearing the West Coast Trail but has

terminated the project this

The brief hopes that Ottawa

saving trail.

ill approve sending out four rewsof four students each to

Suspect

Arson

City tire officials are in-

vestigating two fires believed to be deliberately set at two

homes on Scott Street early

Deputy chief Carl Coates said there was little damage in the blaces and both were

put out by neighbors.

Coates said the first fire was set about 12:45 a.m. in a

Sunday morning.

BENEFIT FISHING

cost of \$6,716.

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YOUTH'S WAY

Meet the Seekers Along Any Route

I'm not at all sure that Allan Burton, chairman of the board of Simpsons Ltd., is reading his crystal ball right when, as he did last week, he anticipates the waning of the "youth cult" and, consequently, more black ink in the department store chain's next annual reports

What Burton seems to be saying is that a society dominated by youth, with its anti-materialistic outlook, is less liable to make beautiful music on the stores' cash registers. Ah, but as these young people mutate into "older, more mature consumers," so he believes, they will become, along with retired people, "the fastest growing market during this decade."

Right or wrong, Burton's premise goes right to the heart of the most profound and disturbing question that faces young-people today. To put it less pompously, one helt of a lot of them are at a crossroads faced with a choice between copping out or opting in

* * For many weeks now I have spent 20 to 30 minutes each morning with the young philosophers who are weighing these alternatives. Any motorist coming into the city from the outer rims of suburbia may participate in the experience. Every route is lined with the young hitch-hikers. You simply your pick, feed a leading question and you've the



philosophical answer is what im-presses me most, perhaps because my own generation was almost entirely pragmatic.

Some weeks ago a lad in his late teens, after we'd dispensed of the usual hypocrisies, turned to me very earnestly and said, "There was a earnestly and said, There was a wonderful guy named Noel Coward interviewed on the David Frost program last night. Did you see it?" I said no. "You know who Noel Coward is, eh?" he said. I said yes. "Well, Frost asked him the secret of a good life and Noel Coward said, 'Peace of mind that a sense of humor.' That's the best think I ever heard a man say. It's going to be

motto."

Another morning I picked up a lanky, laconic fellow, maybe 21 or 22, who was on his way downtown to apply for a job as an upholsterer's apprentice in a furniture plant. I wished him luck..."Don't." he grinned. "I'm hoping they don't take me." In that case, I said, why bother going inc.

"I need a job." he said. "I want to help out at hon "I need a job." he said. "I want to help out at home. They never complain, but my dad's sort of hinting that I'd better pall my weight. He's right, too. But, look, supposing I get this job. Okay, they'll put me on stoffing sofa chairs, maybe, and then, if I'm good, they may promate me to stuffing clesteriteids and then maybe I'll buy a car and marry the girl I'm going with and in 30 years I'll be a married chesterfield-stuffer and right now that's the last think in the world I want to be." thing in the world I want to be.

Over and over you hear this tear that any decision now is going to be an irrevocable life sentence, that once they're sucked into the system they are committed forever.

A pretty, I rear-old girl with a pack on her back, asking to be dropped at the highway where she-would begin hitch-hiking to Long Beach, put it very succincity.

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"My parents are funious," she told me. "I was "My parents are fusious," she told nie. "I was up at Wreck Bay for two months last summer living on the beach, cating brown rice and claims, and I-didn't like it all that much, but now I'm glad to be going back. School was a drag and I don't want to sit from nine to five in an office for \$1.50 an hour. On the beach you can think it all out and decide what it is you want without people pushing you and leaning off you. It's like being free up there, I suppose I'll change, but being free is what I want most."

It all seems to come back to this lust for self-determination, through self-discovery, a motivation that's truly unique with this generation.

"Everybody talks about the communications gap between the generations," a second-year university drop-out, an articulate and self-confident young man, told me one morning, "but "it's all hog-wash. There's no problem morning. "Out "it's all hog-wash. There's no problem communicating. We're communicating aren't we? No, the problem is for older people to understand that what they think is important isn't at all important to us. 'Making it' isn't important to us. 'Keeping up with the Joneses' is just to kee with most young people. The only thing that's important, is that you're only here for the one time-around and you've got to do it your way, like the song says. If you start doing if their way you're end? their way you're dead.

Lasked him what his way was.

"That's what I'm tryfig to find out," he said checifully
few of these young people seem to have any sense of
narticipation in society except in a negative, crifical way.
They're spectators, Getting the Americans out of Viet Nam. They are very conscious, as well, of environmental political Yet fewer than one in 10 that I we talked to has anything more than a cursory interest in politics.

I watched some of that NDP convention on television the other night. a 20-year-old told me last week? They didn't turn me on That David Lewis seemed to me just like Premier Bennett all sinfied up with his own importance. No, I wouldn't trust any politician. All they're interested in is getting elected and getting more and more may for their job. Oh, sure, I know they have the final say in how we live, but so long as they leave us alone that's good enough for me."

So you find them, morning after morning, strangely disoriented, often extremely noive, yet with the constant redeeming quality of an inner search, a questing for-life values that will seem reasonable.

Certainly it is an attitude that comes in part, from the linability to find a job. The vivacious, well-qualified 19-year old segginary from Langford who has become a regular rider with me, off to make the rounds systematically of every office in every downtown building, has seemed to compromise in her-outlook after each wearying defeat.

"Today Fm going to the welfare office." she told me brightly last week. "Degrading, isn't it? You'll notice I'm wearing my shabby welfare clothes. If they give it to me I'm going to lie in the sum all summer long and get a glorious tan and think glorious thoughts. If that's the way it is you might as well relax and enjoy it."

It's hard to see, at the moment, how such young people are to become "vider, more mature consumers," in Burton's words. By far the majority of those I meet are either unable or, more often, unwilling to take their expected places in an orderly society on our terms.

The real significance of the "youth cult" is simply that they are seekers of peace of mind and that has very little to do with the worldly goods of Simpsons Ltd.



Get Smart With U.S. Or 'Get Skinned'

to bargain intelligently "or get skinned" by the Americans who need our vast energy reserves.

David Anderson, Esquimalt-Saanich MP, said in an interview here today reserves such as natural gas, petro-leum and water are becoming increasingly more attractive to the U.S. and "soon we will have to talk to the Americans about how these will be developed."

He tied these thoughts to the idea that Canadians must realize that an informed opposition to oil shipping along British Columbia's west coast will help Ottawa nego-tiate a fair energy policy with the U.S.

are not wholly awars of fine-extent of American opposition to the Prudhoe Bay-Valdez pipeline and subsequent tanker route past Victoria to Cherry Point in Washington

Anderson said he has been doing little else for the last three months but trying to make citizens and the Laberal vernment understand bow. to the pipeline.

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Also in the kit is a copy of an environmental report from Stans' own department scientists warning of an "im-mense" pollution risk both on the pipeline and tanker

the report by recommending in mid-April that the pipeline be built.

How significant can Caate a fair energy policy with nadian opposition be? Quite significant, says Anderson, Anderson said Canadians Phinting out that the same won enough U.S. gressional support to kill the supersonic transport jet.

NOT A SELL-OUT

Anderson said he is not talking about a resource sellout to the Americans, but rather emphasizing that Canada and the U.S. already are closely linked economic

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He lost another fight on the Commons floor when he tried to have his own committee hold hearings on the West

Anderson's not discouraged, He says Prime Minister Trudeau likes as argument and uses disagreements as a teacher does to stimulate discussion:

Anderson also says MP's not longer can be content to let the cabinet issue policy statements without making public the background papers leading to their decisions. Citizeps, he says, also must be given a chance to express their views at public hearings before decisions are made

1894 to ???

Sewage slick discolors the sea off one of Greater Victoria's major outfalls—Clover Point in the Fairfield district. The 1966 samitary sewerage study of Greater Victoria said this outfall, which study of Greater Victoria said this outfall, which serves a major part of the city including downtown, is a main source of pollution of shore waters and "sewage slick and gross solids are readily visible." The outfall discharges just a few feet off the point into three feet below mean low water nank. It was built in 1894. Recommendations and plans to extend the outfall into deeper water to assist in dispersal have been stemied by assist in dispersal have been stymied by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark's insistence on a treatment plant. (Photo by Roy Parrett)

Decision Soon On Urban Aid

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said today he will decide "very soon" whether to give Victoria some or all of the \$3.5 million in urban renewal funds available from the federal government.

Campbell indicated Vitoria's formally before me," he told chances are improved, by confirming that Vancouver has failed to apply formally for the funds by a May I

Motorbike Crash Kills Youth, 16

assenger in fair condition after the motorcycle they were ding collided with a car Sunday afternoon on Sooke Road at

Ross Fairfield, 945 Runnymede, motorcycle Tatality In the Greater Victoria area in a week John Marshall Fox, 23, of 1857 Fern, died in a crash with a car at Cook and Pandora April 25.

Colwood RCMP said Fairfield was the driver of the instoreycle that colided with the auto driven by Joseph Tanifbauser, 670 Cartmel Close, about 2:30 p.m. Asked if he had made his decision yet. Campbell replied: "Not yet."

Meanwhile, effy officials indicated they are almost certain Victoria will receive at least a substantial part of

buy the Ocean Cement Co. factory site in the Inner Harbor waterfront, improve traffic, and parking along Wharf Street and reconstruct different areas of the life-spaning traffic. Johnson Street Bridge

ost of the project is about

The improvements are considered necessary if the asyet unicommitted Reid Properties Ltd. development is to be constructed.

45 Floats, 30 Bands

The annual Victoria Day arade will have more floats

The May 24 feature event fill have 45 floats, 10 more

than last year.

Thirty school bands, 27 from out of town, will march.

garbage can that was pushed under the back porch of 2554

The second fire at 2755 Scott Coates said was re-ported at 1:45 a.m. and was put out by a neighbor with a

The-home at 2554 Scott is second house at 2755 Scott is owned by Mrs. A. M. J. Macdonald

Four Charged In Break-In

Four persons - 'two adults appear in court today charged with the break in overnight Friday of the G. R. Pearkes Arena, 3100 Tillicum.

Saanich police said \$1,000 worth of stereo equipment was stolen.

The suspects were arrested early Sunday morning and the stelen property recovered

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There's always some dis-cussion about the self-out of Canadian injustries.

Now there's speculation that even the brick and mortar of our very foundaons are disappearing.
Victoria is short of old, but usually strong

It seems there aren't enough buildings coming down to satisfy Victoria, Vancouver and American brick-hunters.
Recently, brick buildings,
some more than 70 years old,
have been demolished. Wish bricks at a premium, unoccupied structures in "undestrable areas" are knocked down for their brick value rather than

pliers of used brick say they have a far greater demand than they have stock. They agree that the price of brick is strictly a matter of supply and demand.

the old Humber Brother's warehouse into a parking lot at Langley and Fort believes "the brick business is a myth." Many demolition companies who bid on the bricks and demolish struc-

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"There are over a million bricks in that building," he said. Because the bricks are structurally sound and the building, he plants to "bring" by changing the building into a twin cinema.

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After a building is torn down, companies bid on the bricks or keep them, then sell Most Victorian

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NEWS BRIEFS

Dow Declines

The New York Stock Ex change at 2 p.m. today was headed for its sharpest decline this year. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks at that time was down

Analysts said the decline was mainly due to profit-taking. In Toronto at midafternoon stock prices were sharply lower in light trading. Details on Page 10.

Budget in June

OFTAWA (CP) - Finance Minister Edgar Benson said vehicles were overturned end today he will not present his others set afire. annual budget in the Commons until next month. He said in the Commons that at the same time he will intro-duce legislation on changes in the income tax system and, comment on the status of the

have been thwarted in two of their major objectives blocking four Potomac River bridges and marching on the

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During a normal rush hour, the bridges carry 76,000 cars. Traffic on the bridges was stopped at times, but gener-ally it was about like any other Monday morning flow of suburban commuters heading for jobs in the city.

Hundreds of the commuters were caught in clouds of tear gas fired by police to disperse demonstrators in Georgetown and in the area near the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials and the Washington Monument Like the pro-testers, they held handker-

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Mr. Lasalie is the second prominent Quebec Conservative to leave his position in the last five days. Fernand Alle resigned as president of the Quebec wing of the PC's last Thursday. However Mr. Alie retained his OTTAWA (CP) The emergencies that endanger government gave notice the existence of government today of a motion to create The joint Commons-Senate a special parliamentary committee would be emmittee to look into the need for legislation to deal with seek papers and records. Notice of the motion, which

Ray Halted

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray, serving 99 years for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as foiled early today in an attempt to escape from Brushy Mountain State Pri-8 on . Tennessee correction commissioner Mark Luttrell said Ray broke out of his cell by sawing through its bars, leaving behind a dummy in

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Mass on Tuesday For City Nurse

for Norah K. Leahy, a well-known Victoria nurse, at 10 a.m. Tueśday at St. Patrick's

Miss Leahy, 53, of 3221 Aldridge, died in Royal Jubi-lee Hospital Thursday.

A native Victorian, she attended St. Ann's Academy and graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing in 1939.

Canadian Army for five years and was awarded the Royal

A mass will be celebrated Red Cross Medal for her services with the 5th Army Services Dressing Station in France and Germany during the war.

After the war she nursed in

hospitals in Montreal, Van-couver and Victoria and for the last 18 years was on the of the Royal Jubilee

Hospital.
She is survived by her sisters, Mrs. Thersa Hughes, Mrs. Peggy Nuttal, and Mrs. Ellen Newman; her brothers, Desmond, Thomas, John and

NEW PLAN KEEPS LON NOL CHIEF

PHNOM PENH (AP) Cheng Heng, Cambodia's chief of state announced a new government organization plan today that makes ailing Premier Lon Nol the president or "moral authority.

A communique announced that under this plan, Lt.-Gen. Sisowath Sirik Matak, deputy premier who has been running the government since Lon Nol suffered a stroke,

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The chief of state acted fter Brig.-Gen. In Tam, after Brig,-Gen. In Tam, president of the National Assembly, declined to take over the premiership and form a new government.

In Tam outlined the plan before the assembly, which

must approve it. The communique said the government crisis would be solved if Lon Nol agreed to

Weekend **Accidents** Kill 3

At least-three persons died in accidents during the weekend on the mainland, all in traffic

Brian William Beucking, 65, of Vancouver was killed when he

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Jumps Set For Saturday

Eight members of the Victoria Skydivers Club will drop out of the sky above the University of Victoria Saturday as part of the Miles for Millions finale. The Times earlier reported

the jump was to take place last Saturday. Skydivers will start jump-

on the start jump-ing from 3,000 feet around 6 p.m. when it's expeted most Mile for Millions participants will have finished their walks. Jumpers will be aiming at a target target on a playing field adjacent to Centennial Stadium.

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W. A. Chappell, Municipal Clerk The Corporation of the Village of Lake Cowichan Approved by the Inspector of Municipalities the nineteenth day



TREASURE - HUNTERS scramble in a sand pile at the Town and Country shopping centre in their search for five capsules containing \$100 cash certificates plus several other \$10 prizes. Lucky \$100 winners, who didn't mind the sand under the

fingernails, were Robert Gallagher, 3145 Balfour; Corinnia Spies, 1696 Cedar Hill Cross Road, Saanich; Geroge Marsden, 1557 Wilmot Place, Oak Bay; and Sam Robb, 2836 Craigowen, View Royal.

Tanker Danger Linked to Law

states" are left dangerously vulnerable to having t waters fouled through pollution because of inadequate international laws, Paul St. Pierre, MP for Coast Chilcotin, said here today.

McCreary St. John **President**

John F. McCreary, dean of medicine and co-ordinator of health sciences at the University of British Columbia, has been named president of the St. John Council of B.C. He succeeds Winfield S. Pipes of Vancouver.

The governing body of St. John Ambulance also elected Walter C. Koerner, Vancouver, as honorary vicepresident, and Dr. J. F. Schweigel, also of Vancouver, as chairman of the medical advisory committee.

Among members honored was Mr. Justice J. D. Taggart, Vancouver, received as a Knight of Grace. He and others were invested earlier in a Government House cere-

Others invested were deputy provincial secretary Lawrence J. Wallace, Gladys E. Hewlings, Mrs. Muriel Mayhew, Cmdr. C. Garfield Dixon, Government House secretary, Col. J. William D. Symons and Thelma Hopkins, all of Victoria;

Dr. John F. McCreary, Gordon C. Dubberley, Judge Cyril White, Hector Wright, Cyril White, Hector Wright, Cyril White, Hector Wright, Cmdr. Gerald S. Levey, W. Kenneth Scorse, Mrs. Florence E. Burwell and Diner, all of Van-Hazel Diner, all of Van-couver; William B. Hards, Harold J. A. Ives, Burnaby. old J. A. Ives, Burnaby M. Allison, North Vancouver; J. Edwin Eades, and E. A. Geoffrey Colls, West E. A. Geoffrey Colls, West Vancouver; and Mrs. Annie M.- J. Honney, New West-

Peter Grant, Ganges, C. Guest, Port Alberni, Hugh Guest, Port Alberni, Hugh Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Marion Bilton, Nanaimo, Leslie A Moule, Squamish, Richard J Thompson, Trail; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Champion, Sidney Joan P. Mason, Surrey; Ber nard Keeling, Sparwood; and Mrs. Palma. Blackwell, Lang-

RADIANT Margaret Trudeau talks to

guests at a Liberal fund-raising dinner at Hotel Vancouver Saturday. The

only a "few feeble gestures" had resulted from Canada's

| 1969 protests. 2 | St. Pierre is in Victoria to speak at the B.C. Centennial Citizens' Conference on Libraries.
He said international law is

unconcerned about pollution. NOT ENOUGH

"In ternationallaw, generally, doesn't offer enough protection to coastal states. Everything is concentrated on the safety of the crews and ships themselves. The safety of coastal states is not recognized."

St. Pierre will make his third trip to Brussels in late-May to deliver a paper on oil pollution to the NATO parliamentary committee.

He warned that it doesn't need a major oil spill to bring ecological disaster.

BEST WAY

'Although everyone agrees that the load-on-top method of cleaning bunkers is the best (slucing bunkers with water and depositing the residue in a safe place) at least 25 per cent of the world's tankers have not yet adopted this method. Through accidental and

deliberate spills millions of barrels of oil are spilt into our seas each year. This is not counting any disasters at

St. Pierre, who is vice-chairman of the federal government's northern de-velopment committee, is strongly opposed to the pro-posed tanker route for trans-porting oil from Alaska.

RED HERRING

He said the U.S. argument that a pipeline through Canada's Mackenzie Valley would be unacceptable be-cause it involved going through foreign territory is 'red herring.' He adds: "It's logical to us

a pipeline. The Americans are quite agreeable to using the line to bring gas from Prudhoe. But they're shorter of gas than they are oil." St. Pierre said the Ameri-

can oil companies are in a "very uncomfortable posi-tion" because they decided on the tanker route without any adequate studies on the ecological dangers or public reaction. They've made a pretty

He said if political pressure results in the Americans switching from the tanker route to the pipeline, Canada must negotiate a treaty finat would guarantee the Americans a continual flow of oil.



for auction Saturday but the auctioneer couldn't get the price he wanted. The 1940 Cadillac later was sold in a private deal for \$14,000, plus a trade in. M. H. Gold of Trucksville, Pa., tried to sell Capone's maroon and fawn colored limousine for \$15,000 but bids stopped at \$12,500 and he refused to give it up.

confessed Sunday. He's not 39 after all. He's 77. Benny told the London Sunday Express in an interview "being 77 doesn't bother me. What does bother me is being three years away from 80. Exentually my age is going to catch up with me."

ROCHESTER, NY.
Police arrested a Rochester
man Sunday for posting two
anti-litters signs along an
expressway. The charge:
littering H. Everett Clements,
62 said he put up the signs. 62, said he put up the signs, re ad in g "lifter garden ahead," at places where roadside trash was prevalent. Officers said the signs violated a state anti-litter law that prohibits dumping or placing materials on highplacing materials on high-ways or adjacent land. They said Clements could be fined

PERTH, Australia — The fips of two couples met and their kisses lingered on for 24 hours and a world record here this tracked. The consider this weekend. The couples four student teachers in their early, 20s — danced, a chocolate and even clean their teeth as they raised the world's non-stop kissing record to 24 hours from 18.

Canadian Independence

Edmonton publisher, Met of Victoria Tuesday night.

He will speak at 8 p.m. in Room 144 of the MacLaurin Building. The talk is spon-sored by the local branches of the Committee for an Independent Canada, of which Hurtige is a member He is also a member of the

Liberal Pärty's national policy committee and chairman of the party's task force international affairs.

Murtig was born and raised in Edmonton. In 1956 he opened a small bookstore which grew into what is now one of the largest retail bookstores in Canada. In 1967 he opened a publishing division which has since published more than 50 Cana-

dinner raised \$40,000 for the Liberal.



HARRISON. Ark

Capp., creator of the comic strip L'il Abner, was taken to hospital Sunday after collapsing from exhaustion. A spokesman for the Boone County hospital said the 62-year-old Capp was resting comfortably. Capp, who was on a lecture tour stooped here to visit his son. Kim. The younger Capp said his father probably would remain in the hospital several days.

LEEDS, England Britain were ordained here asked to form a government. Britain were ordained here Sunday. The church insisted it was not a step toward a maxified priesthood. The Roman Catholic bishop of Leeds, Rt. Rev. William Gordon Wheeler, oreained two married men as deacons. The duties of deacons exclude offering mass, hearing conoffering mass, hearing con and annointing sick. The last Vatican ecu-menical council paved the way, for the ordination of

Plumbers Approve Contract Some 200 members of Local

324 of the Plumbers and Pipefitters have ratified a tentative two-year agreement voting. -

lower Island plumbing shops is expected to be completed within the next few days, said Charles Connaghan, president of the Construction Labor Relations Association which bargains for more than 600 B.C. contractors. Union members ratified the

new agreement last week, said Local 324 business manager Tom Wheatley. De-





age catching up

The Archbishop of

In Cambodia ABERDEEN, Scotland PHNOM PENH (AP) Brig Gen. In Tam, the latest nominee to end Cambodia's po-litical crisis, declined today to Dr. Michael Ramsey said Sunday night he does not think doctors are duty-bound to prolong the lives of patients whose cases are hopeless. The archibishop would not take any hard or fast line on mercy killings, but said the subject needed more. Christian exploration form a government andsaid he is working on another solution. In Tam, the 55-year-old head In Tam, the 33-year-old head of the National Assembly, told the assembly he and other leaders are trying to work out a formula under which ailing Marshal Lon Nol, the outgoing presents used by the titular head more Christian exploration At an informal question and answer session at Marischal College, Aberdeen, Dr. Ramof the government and Lt.-Gen, Sisowath Sirik Matak, the acting premier during Lon Nor's illness, would continue to run the government. say said he had not formed much of a view about trans-

the government

pelled to decline the mandate to form a government "under the present formula," but he gave The no further explanation. first married men to become Roman Catholic deacons in Chief of State Cheng Heng In Tam was the fourth teader



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